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The QUIVERIAN is vitally necessary this year. Always the best history and summary of the year's work, it will be received with gratitude by students and parents at home, and by many former students who are on the fighting fronts of the world. The QUIVERIAN records the events of a difficult though glorious year. It convinces us that a great institution like ours still goes forward. It demonstrates the splendid character of public education at its best, which is in turn the truest symbol of Democracy. And that's what we're fighting for.

Principal J. F. Wellemeyer

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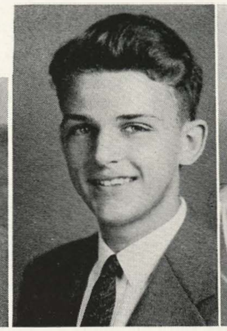

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WE HOPE YOU LIKE IT

Long before the first thrilling satisfaction of being chosen editor of 1943 QUIVERIAN had time to wear off, a deeper sense of appreciation of its value to the school had taken over. The faith and trust of faculty and students that QUIVERIAN will bring to them a pictorial and literary history of the year's achievements imposed a responsibility which the staff sincerely hopes it has not violated.

Here it is! We offer no alibis for its weaknesses, although OPA restrictions do limit drastically the amount of materials which can be used. We would have liked more pictures and a few color pages, but it couldn't be.

Thanks to all staff members who did the editor's work while she was confined with a strep throat. Special thanks to Donn Starry, our one man business manager, sports editor, chief picture paster, and photo aide.

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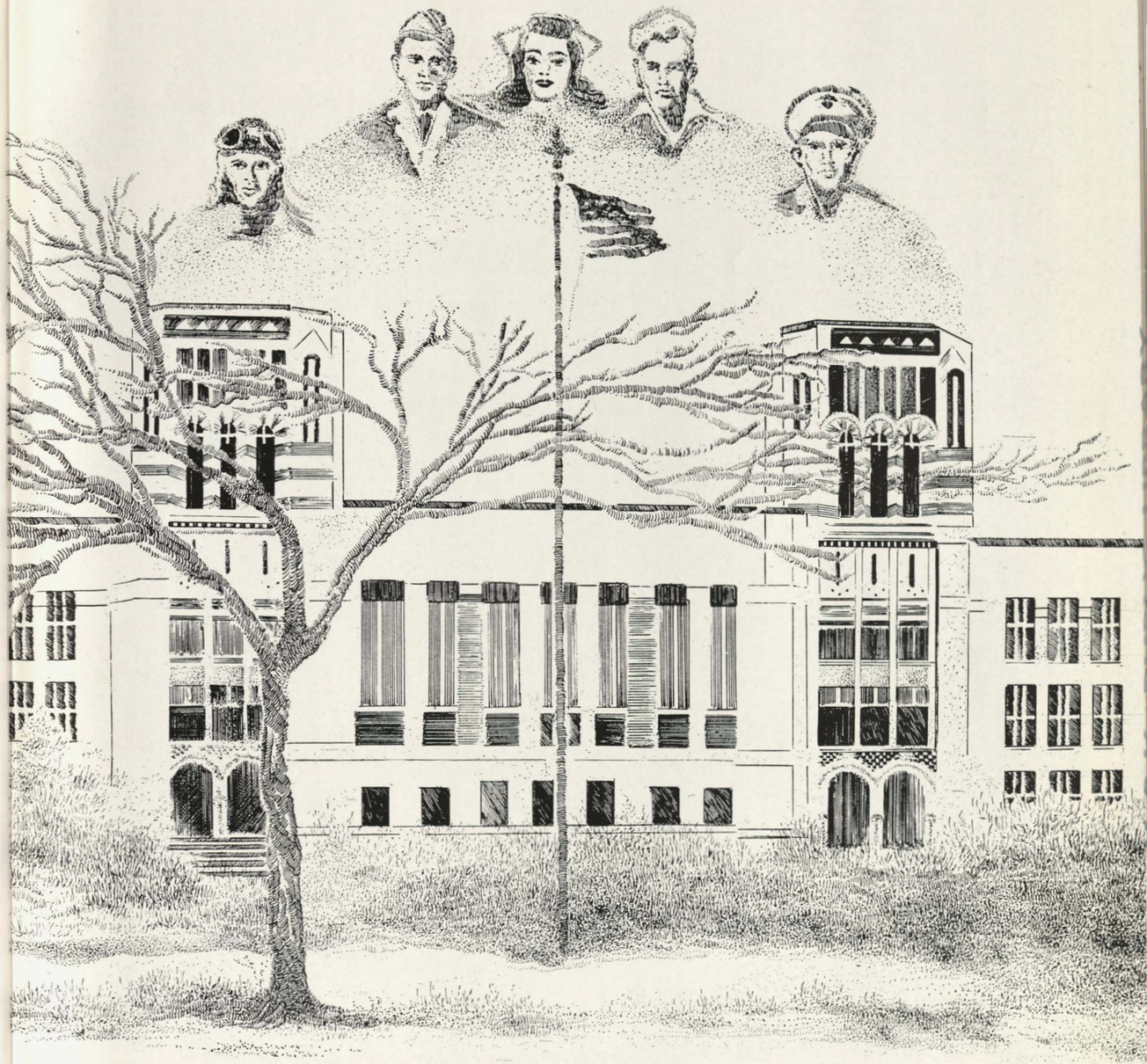

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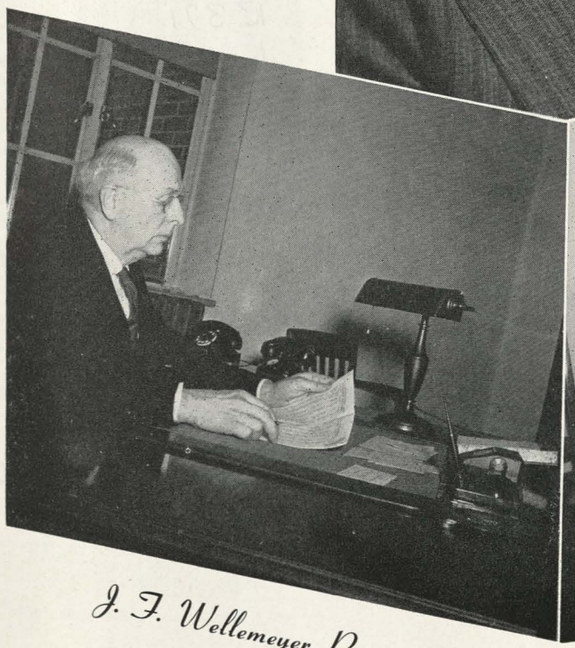

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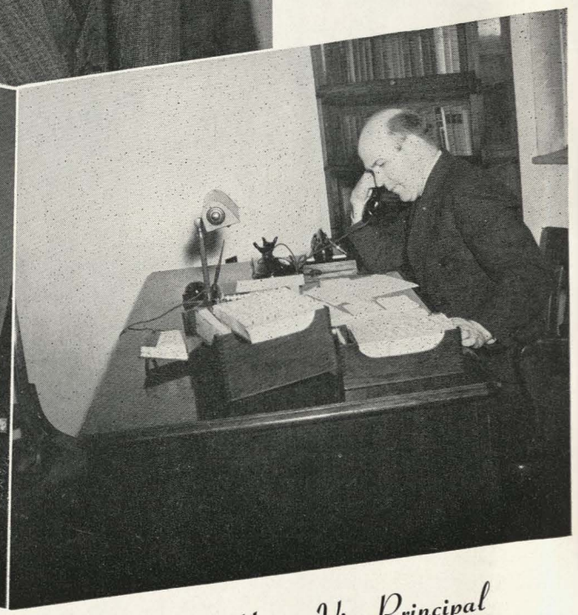

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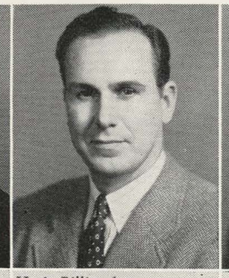

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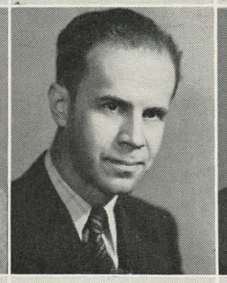

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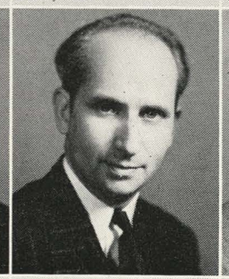

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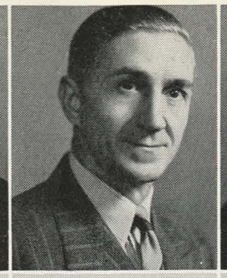
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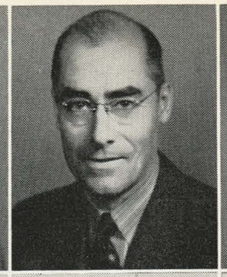
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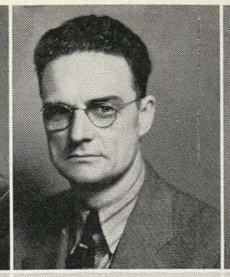
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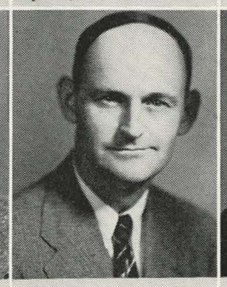
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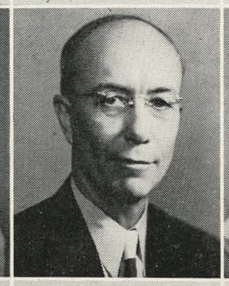
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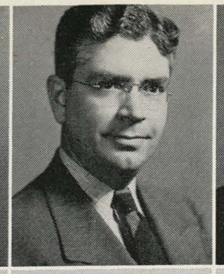
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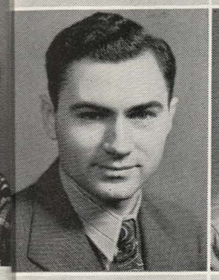
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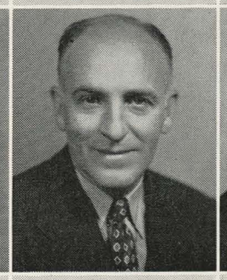
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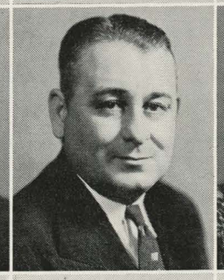
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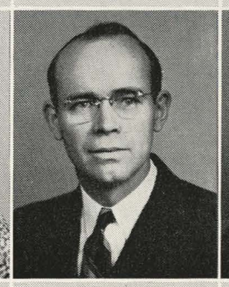
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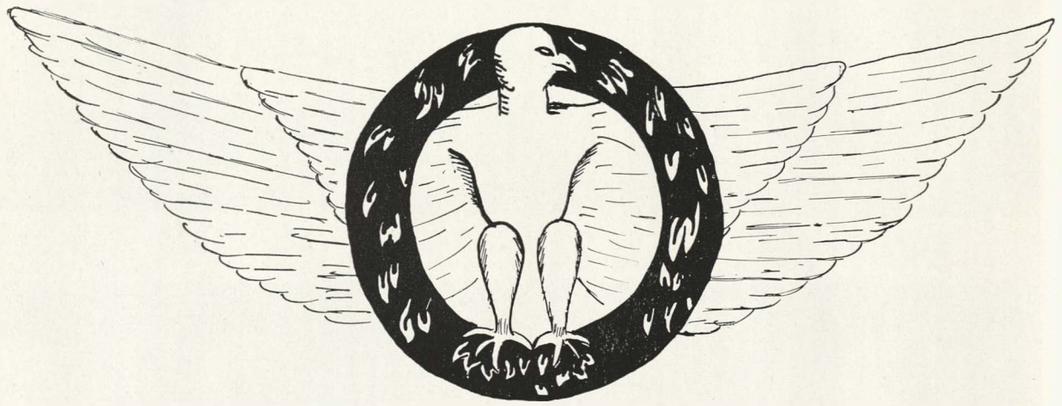

Where's the coward that would not dare to fight for such a land?—Sir Walter Scott

IN MEMORIAM

With exultant pride and heart-choking reverence Wyandotte pays tribute to her former sons who have given everything so the Bulldog can go marching along. They were our friends, our brothers, and our sons. They walked miles each day to school with us; they worried through a devastating depression with us; they made our athletic teams the most respected in the state; they made our clubs and extra - curricular activities successful through their cooperative support; theirs is the spirit of Wyandotte.

The happy society of immortals is richer by their membership. The pattern of unselfishness which they established by their death creates bigger objectives in faith, duty, and devotion. In obeying a powerful impulse to active functioning, they died that we might live.

The following, former students and graduates of Wyandotte of recent years, have been reported as war casualties:

James Benedick
Gordon M. Braun, '35
Henry Capell
James Cramer, '41
Edward Czyzyk, (former student)
Shirley Day, (former student)
Murray Dilley, '28
Hugh Ludlow, '37
Dewey Malcolm, '35
Robert Neel, '37
James Pfeffer, '38
Billy Rebenschied, '36
Norman Smith, '35
Joseph Sparks, Jr.
Frances Miles Strole, '33
Capt. Raymond Stiles, '30
Lawrence Weiss, '28
Fred Lawrence Westbrook, '29
Leroy Westbrook, '34

CURRICULUM EXPANDS; ENROLLMENT DECREASES

By Jackie Bishop

With an enrollment of less than 2,000, Wyandotte now no longer holds the title, "Largest in the State", and it appears that that all further claim of the title will be out for the duration. Not only has the enrollment been changed, but also the curriculum has undergone some revisions necessitated by a nation at war.

Many of Wyandotte's boys have joined the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. Both boys and girls are taking jobs in defense plants and in other places where vacancies created by men leaving for the armed forces cannot be filled without the aid of school age workers.

Transportation, too, is a factor. Poor transportation facilities make it impossible for students in some localities to reach Wyandotte. Some girls have left school to accept the responsibilities of managing the household where both parents work. Few new Kansas City families have children of high school age. The increasing employment and inflated prices have affected both enrollment and attendance.

The lure of easy money takes a toll from enrollment. The idea of wartime wages is like a magnet. It is satisfying to the ego of failing students to be able to go to work for $50 a week.

Wyandotte's enrollment received a hard jolt at the end of the first semester when many seniors took advantage of the speed up program and enrolled at Junior College. Officers' training programs in the various branches of the service and the desire to finish their preparation for their respective careers ahead of time have been the causes of their going.

Mrs. L. B. Spake instructs a group of Wyandotte girls, mothers, and teachers in rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

Attendance, too, has suffered from such things as food rationing, part time jobs, and jobs in the holiday seasons. Eight hundred Wyandotte pupils filled in for downtown stores at Christmas.

"Jimmy was sent to Great Lakes Saturday" or "Jean left for a job at North American" are both familiar parts of the Wyandotte at War.

Not only has there been a decreased enrollment, but there have been new emphases in old curricular areas and new areas made available. There is a great emphasis now on science, on mathematics, and on mechanical courses. A new subject and a welcome one to Wyandotte's boys is aeronautics. It was introduced for the air minded as a distinct aid to the boys who have the Navy or Army Air Corps in mind.

As a result of this war, students are taking subjects they previously had disregarded in order to be eligible for graduation. The requirements for graduation have been changed to include one shop course for every boy. He has his choice of mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, woodworking, metal work, electricity, or printing. The invisible bars between girls and these subjects were lifted at the semester and the shops are a "man's world" no longer. Girls, too, have been included in this change of requirements, for each must have had a year of everyday living, clothing, or foods before she receives her diploma.

The year of physical education for seniors has caused many a groan. Seniors have never before been required to take gym, but the war effort needs sturdy citizens, and sturdy they are going to be.

Instead of training for the future, Wyandotte is now training to protect the present and insure a future.

WAR AND WORK AFFECT ATTENDANCE

By Joan Gregory

Wyandotte is doing her part to relieve the manpower shortage caused by the war. During this year many students have held part time jobs, working before and after school and continuing their education.

Early this school year 727 students out of an enrollment of 2331 were working. Since then the number has increased, although the enrollment has greatly decreased. Nearly one-half of these worked from eleven to twenty hours a week; about one-fifth worked from twenty-one to thirty-one hours a week; and about that many worked from six to ten hours a week.

The principal causes of school absenteeism are sickness and outside work. The widest variation between this year's daily attendance and that of last year occurred in the third six weeks of the first semester. In that period the average attendance was 92 per cent of the total enrollment, and the average attendance in the corresponding period of last year was 96 per cent of the enrollment.

A fine opportunity to assist Kansas City, Kansas, merchants during the Christmas rush was offered by Wyandotte this year in the form of Christmas selling jobs. After a short course in retail selling, jobs were found for desiring students and they were excused from classes. Others found a chance to serve their government by helping to handle the holiday rush of mail in the post office. Many of these temporary jobs led to permanent part-time positions. The working gals and guys agreed that besides rendering a service to their community by taking the place of some adult called to war, they profited in money and experience, and had a lot of fun.

Though part-time jobs sometimes may have made the attendance record look worse than it should have looked, compensation comes in the knowledge that the students who held these jobs were contributing to the winning of the war.

NAME Lane, June
LAST NAME FIRST
Year Senior Group xyz Term Beginning Sept. 14, 1942

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PERMIT TO BE ABSENT

Name June Lane
desires to be absent All periods on Dec. 15-23
for the following reasons: Work in Atkisson's Studio During Christmas Rush

Teachers please indicate whether the pupil's work is in such condition that he can be absent.

HR.	SUBJECT	YES OR NO	SIGNATURE OF TEACHER
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III	Home Living	Yes	Lint
IV	Algebra	Yes	D. Pease
V	Physics	Yes	Gray
VI	Mech. Draw	Yes	Adair

Above: What happens to a desired program when physical education and home living are required, and mechanical training subjects are strongly recommended.

Below: A typical "Excuse to be absent." One teacher declared at Christmas time he had signed so many of these that he might as well take one around for himself.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

By Roumaine Holt

With the increased need for health and vigor, the quickening speed of wartime living puts new strains on all health processes. Likewise an accelerated program intensifies health problems.

The addition of senior gym to the required daily program compounded the work of Miss Ann Griffith and her corps of student assistants. Strained muscles, pulled ligaments, and lacerations from the obstacle course all brought more business for the Bulldog infirmary.

Retaining all the day to day activities of a modern health clinic, including the annual dental inspection, Wyandotte this year added typhoid immunization for all students having parental permission. The clinic, local doctors, and a selected group from the Land division of the Victory Corps all cooperated to prepare the community's youth for emergency epidemics.

With a higher percentage of students eating in the school cafeteria than ever before, and a food allotment of three-fourths of last year's consumption, Mrs. Ruth Heckler, cafeteria manager, knows all about the problems of food rationing. First she must get enough food to serve everybody. Not until then can she consider old problems of nutritive values, balanced diets, and vitamins.

With rationed meat, Mrs. Heckler must serve more unrationed vegetables—raw for nutritive values. Vegetables are peeled by an electric peeler, by the clock, to preserve those precious under - the - skin vitamins. These vegetables are then cooked in shifts for the respective lunch periods to preserve their food values.

All winter Mrs. Heckler has taught a class of Red Cross Canteen workers, women who desired training in mass and emergency feeding.

Never has a department had bigger opportunities for practical applications of everyday problems than the home economics department. Misses Adams, Oldham, Lint, and Smither have not missed a single cue in preparing girls for the rigors of living in a rationed world.

Top: Ed Chandler opens his mouth wide for dental inspection.
Bottom: Miss Effie Adams instructs in the use of Ration Book number two.

IN THE CLASSROOMS

By Betty Wood

"There'll be some changes made!" Yes, that's what Mr. Wellemeyer was probably thinking on that December 7 over a year ago. As we all know, there have been changes all over the nation.

What concerns Wyandotte most, perhaps, is the change that has been wrought in the classrooms. Even the walls have changed. Bulletin boards which were formerly covered with exhibits of class work now devote at least part of the space to maps of the world or fighting areas, posters boosting the sale of war bonds and stamps, or other posters concerning war issues, and magazine or newspaper clippings which are vital and up-to-date.

Fun in Physics for Open House

Mathematics classes now have a good reason "why" certain theorems are practical and of some importance in winning the war. Industrial leaders say the war effort is two years ahead of schedule because of the foresight of the educators in industrial arts. Wyandotte has long been recognized as a leader in fine shops and can take a whiff of the crchid.

In debate classes instead of debating the subject, "The hole in the doughnut is of definite value," these speechmakers are now more concerned with "A world federation after the war."

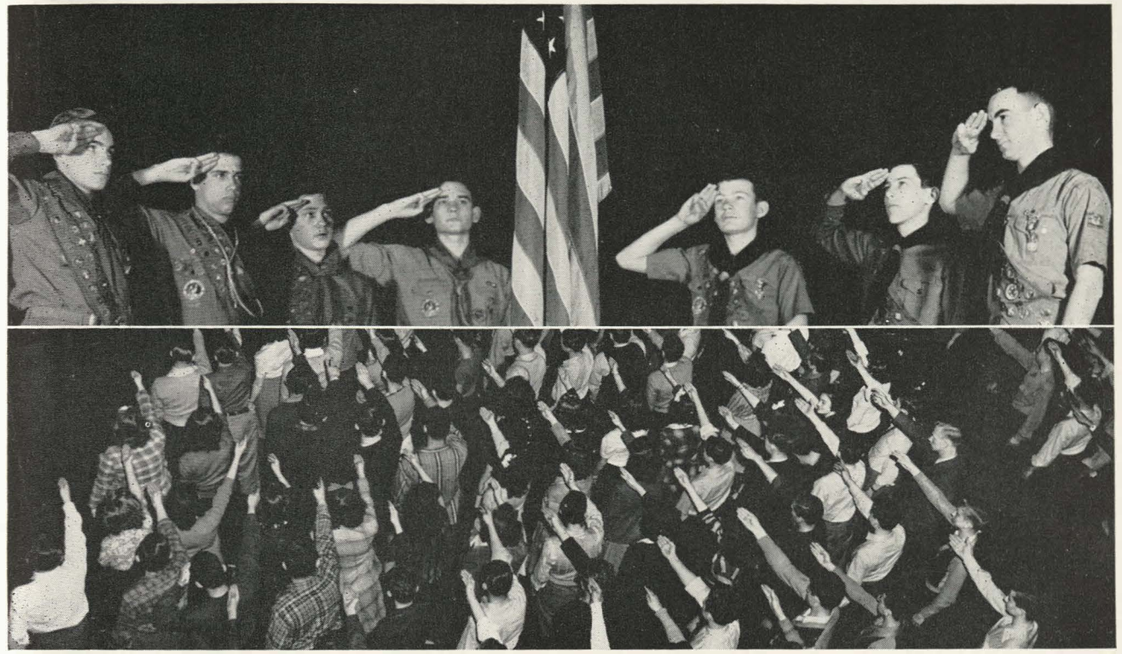
In some English classes more time is given to discussions and talks on phases of the war. Of course, no one should get the idea that Wyandotte is going around with a long face. The teachers (for the most part) accept smilingly the fact that classes are going to be interrupted for necessary victory corps meetings. They are usually lenient when discovering a girl writing V-mail to her service man who is in camp or overseas, for they realize how much mail means to both those who receive it and those who write it.

Senior boys are more alert than ever before. They are studying harder so that when they enlist or are inducted their education will better fit them for a specialized division. They are taking more and more mathematics courses so that the complicated devices used in modern warfare may better be mastered.

Not only the senior boys, but nearly all the boys in Wyandotte, and the girls too, have come to realize that they have something which the world is vitally in need of today—youth with courage, vigor, and a determination to fight this thing out so that they and all others may have the right to live happily as they desire. Along with homework (more of it than ever before) comes after school jobs or caring for the home while the mother works.

It sounds like hard work, and it is; but not nearly so hard as life is in France, Holland and Norway.

IN ASSEMBLY



A typical assembly opening. The flag salute is led by Scouts Dean Johnson, Bob Randall, Kenneth Wiles, Don Medearis, Don Gould, Ralph Boyd, George Owens.

By Joan Gregory

One of the most-liked assemblies was "The Magic of Science," presented by Glenn Morris. Mr. Morris explained how radio beams are used to direct airplanes into landing places, and gave several demonstrations.

The Bohemian Glass Blowers, another popular assembly, explained the processes used in turning out a gleaming crystal ball or a long-legged red stork, and accompanied their comments with the actual blowing of these objects.

Those who saw Mr. Zell sweep his pointer across a large sealskin in his collection of furs will never forget the "fur assembly". Besides the seal, skins of mink, sable, leopard, rabbit (or to use its professional name—coney), beaver, muskrat, and many others were shown.

Varying the usual routine, George Staples, magician, pulled his rabbits from the back of a pupil's coat, and went through a steel keyhole, demonstrating that it is possible to do the impossible.

Another assembly connected with the war effort was the musical and dramatic one sponsored by the Tironian Club and the Community Service division of the Victory Corps. Admission was a ten-cent defense stamp and a ticket.

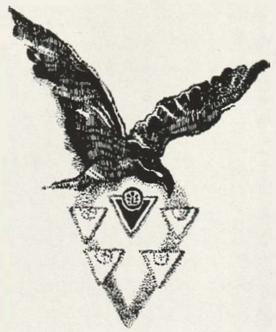
Those ever-welcome chances to "let go" that take the form of pep assemblies are still one of the vital cogs in the Wyandotte machinery, although there never seems to be enough of them to please everybody.

Boogie-woogie bands, hill-billy comedians, dancers, and beautiful singers. No, it's not a Hollywood movie set, but Wyandotte's own Hi-Y Talent Show, a "must" every year.

The solemn dignity of the processional and the candle lighting, along with the short playlet and the lovely organ music, made the Christmas assembly this year one to be remembered.

The right to peaceful assembly is one of the things for which we are fighting, and to international peace must be added the indispensable part the music department plays in providing peace of mind and spirit.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS SERVE COMMUNITY



By Marjorie Capell

Students and teachers are doing their part in wartime activities. Many changes have taken place and new wartime organizations have become a permanent part of the community.

One of the most important organizations of Wyandotte this year is the Victory Corps. This group is sponsored by the Student Cabinet as their one big project of the year. More than 800 students have joined this organization which is divided into five separate divisions. These are the Air division, Community division, Land division, Production division and the Sea division.

Each division is headed by faculty members. Students could sign up to join any division in which they were most interested and, if they passed all requirements, could become a member of the Victory Corps. The main requirement which everyone had to meet before he could join the Victory Corps was that he must be enrolled in physical education.

The faculty committees for each division are as follows:

Air division: Mr. David Gray, chairman; Miss E. Maude Moles, Mr. S. R. Hukle.

Community division: Miss Alta Haynes, chairman; Mr. Lauren Plummer, Mr. G. Lewis Doll, Miss Reva Lint, Miss Jeannette Floyd.

Land division: Miss Besse Helwig, chairman; Miss Helen Barnett, Mr. Angus Springer.

Production division: Mr. Francis Gregory, chairman, Mr. Charles Jordan, Mr. Leonard Jensen, Mr. Ward Neel .

Sea division: Mr. J. Clyde Hume, chairman; Mr. G. W. Corporon, Miss Florence Hoar.

Another outstanding feature this year, as it was last year, is the selling of defense bonds and stamps every Tuesday. An average of $500 worth of bonds and stamps has been sold each week at Wyandotte. The highest amount reached in one week totaled more than $10,000.

Besides assisting in community drives, school organizations have held several drives of their own. The Home Economics Club sponsored a hosiery drive during which everyone was asked to turn in all old hose to help in the war effort. During the March of Dimes drive, greeting cards were placed in each room, and students gave whatever they felt they could afford.

One of the outstanding services which the students and teachers have rendered is that of assisting on rationing, both gasoline and food. Approximately 800 students missed one week of school while working on gasoline rationing and 400 were out working on food rationing. Mr. H. A. Billingsley, Mr. Lawrence Tharp, and Mr. Daniel Pease are the teachers from Wyandotte who had charge of the rationing.

Members of the vocal music department, under the direction of Miss Jeannette Floyd, have sung at various churches throughout the city in addition to presenting a musical show and taking part in a large number of school assemblies.

Mr. G. Lewis Doll has directed the instrumental music department at bond rallies, at school plays, and in assemblies. Life around Wyandotte would not seem the same without these two groups.

When school first opened this year, it was hard for the cafeteria manager to obtain help. Because of this predicament, members of the Parent-Teachers' Association volunteered to help in the cafeteria until the shortage of help was corrected. It was planned so that each mother would work only about one day every two weeks.

Members of the Hi-GR spent many extra hours outside of their regular school work making scrapbooks to send to the soldiers.

At the same time that everyone else was contributing old keys to the drive, the students of Wyandotte were also doing their part. Containers for keys were placed in each room and students could drop their keys in whenever they wished during the drive. An enormous number of keys was collected in this way.

Victory gardens were another important project sponsored this year. A survey was held to find vacant lots where gardens might be planted. Many families planted gardens in their own yards but many did not have sufficient space to plant one, and thus all vacant lots were put to use by these families or individuals. Ward Neel, botany teacher, is director of victory gardens for the entire city.

"Last year it was first aid and this year it was home nursing." This was a common remark heard around the school building. Yes, senior girls spent a day studying how to care for a sick person in the home. This course was taken during the physical education period. Miss Ann Griffith, school nurse, and Miss Helen Barnett were the instructors for the course along with the aid of nurses from the city health department.

Typhoid immunizations which were given to grade school and high school students at Wyandotte were under the supervision of the Land division of the Victory Corps. Maj. Pickett, of the health department, and Dr. Davidson gave the immunizations. Nurses from the health department aided the doctors, giving "shots" on Friday mornings for four weeks.

Under the direction of the Production division of the Victory Corps, students have been getting part-time employment. Many students were excused from school in order to work in the downtown stores to relieve the shortage of help. Cooperation of the city school administration also permits teachers to work at part-time jobs to lessen the manpower shortage.

Community defense projects which many teachers have joined are fire wardens, air raid wardens, auxiliary police, first aiders, night supervisor at Army Signal Corps night school, life savers, Gray Ladies, Red Cross work, and war gardens.

This short survey shows just what Wyandotte citizens are and have been doing to do their part to help the United States of America win this war.

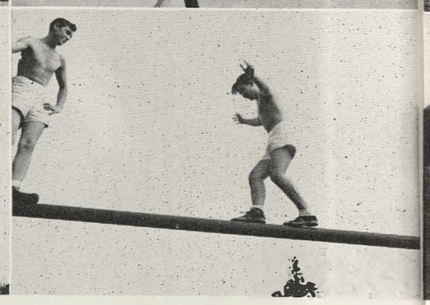
Mr. H. A. Billingsley points his directional finger at Betty Cunningham (lower left), and says, "Everyone should get some coupons, and there shouldn't be any left over."

Civilian Defense: Left to Right, Dan Pease, Walter Breen, M. E. Divelbiss, Henry Kearney, G. W. Corporon, Barney Davis, David F. Gray, Ed Lander, K. I. Stubblefield, Raymond Lees.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By Donn Starry

Since the bulk of Wyandotte's senior manpower is expecting a card from Uncle Sam, additional attention has been focused upon the physical development of the prospective servicemen.



The guys and gals Traverse Ye Olde Obstacle Course. Through the crate, over the ladders across the pipe.

In the land where the bugle blows promptly every morning, one must be in tip top physical condition. Consequently, the high schools have increased the intensity of their physical education programs. Wyandotte now leads this section of the country in the thoroughness and tempo of her schedule.

In spite of the fact that war is, in the general sense of the word, economic both in cause and effect, in the last analysis it is a matter of endurance, stamina, and fortitude on the part of the individual soldier. He never knows when he will be forced to engage in hand to hand combat with the enemy, in which case the battle will resolve itself into a struggle in which his physical prowess is pitted against that of another man, one who has been trained in the art of killing.

Seniors, under the direction of Mr. S. R. Hukle, are receiving a course which embodies the principles of basic training for war.

To the rear of the campus a cross country course runs through ravines and underbrush. After a few times a day over the course, one finds at the year's end that he has developed good wind, a good pair of legs, and the ability to handle himself where the going is tough.

Around the outside of the track in the stadium there has been erected an obstacle course. A five foot platform jump, 10-foot ladder pyramid, a 10-foot scaling wall, an overhanging pipe, and a

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

box-like apparatus to teach the art of crawling without scratching and bruising the back. These and many more provide the boys with conditions similar to those under which they may be operating in the not too far distant future.

The swimming pool, with Mr. W. D. Roy in charge, has been the scene of many an interesting lesson in sea operations. Swimming fully clothed, under a full pack, instructions concerning how to swim under water and how to come to the surface when the surface is a flame with burning oil, how to jump from a sinking ship, and general instructions on how to behave in the water under emergency conditions, all are under discussion in the natatorium.

Volleyball, touch football, basketball and other games of this nature are played in an effort to teach the team work which is an essential in any military operation. Wrestling and the contact sports are offered in an attempt to develop the coordination and fortitude necessary in hand to hand combat. Jiu Jitsu is given with the wrestling.

All of these taken in fair sized doses throughout the year lead to the development of the individual; development of his physical self; development of his confidence not only in his ability to defend himself, but in his ability to take the initiative in combat.

Brush battlers—Don't be too tough, coach—over the walls and around same—the army was never like this.

Seniors will be turned out of their final year here in a physical condition conducive to an easy acceptance of that which the army has to offer in the way of physical training.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors under the instruction of Mr. Loren French are given practically the same course as the seniors only in smaller doses. Their course is designed to prepare them for the rigor of their senior year.

As the nation's physical education program increases in its speed, so will the tempo of things here be advanced to meet the demands.

Wyandotte Goes To War

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR GIRLS

By Peggy Carden

"We want action," girls have been insisting for a generation. The war time gym program has given them their wishes.

"We can do anything the boys can," girls have defensively contended. The war has given them an opportunity to prove it.

Except for the omission of various elements of violence and contact sports, Wyandotte girls this year have undergone a program similar to the boys'. Exercises for rest and beauty are out.

The requirement of a full year of physical education for all senior girls has been prompted by the advent of war. The curriculum was revised to meet a national course of study designed for war time participation by all groups.

Every girl is offered a course in first aid to develop her ability to render assistance should war come to this country.

Home nursing has been added to the senior program this year to supplement the first aid previously offered.

In the swimming pool, too, things have been geared to meet the demands of a war time world. Methods of entering the water safely, swimming fully clothed for long distances have all been under discussion in the Wyandotte Natatorium.

Obstacle and cross country courses provide outdoor exercise in abundant quantities. Jumping hurdles, climbing ladders, scaling walls, and crawling through a low tunnel help make the course all that the name "obstacle" implies. Conditioning exercises on the field and track have been added for good measure.

Although the program is mainly tuned to the tempo of the war, many prewar exercises have been retained. Stunts, tumbling, and rhythmic exercises are some of the old practices that have not been abandoned to the new program. Likewise, competitive sports have not been abolished, but those which are likely to be beneficial to the type of training now in operation have been increased.

Although curtailed in favor of endurance exercises, competitive sports continue to add zest and interest to the girls' physical education program. Tournaments in basketball, softball, volley ball, and tennis have been in full swing all winter. Round robin games still hold a deserved spot at the top of the list of physical education practices.

Freedom will be guarded, "On the double."

"Nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

COMPETITIVE SPORTS

By Donn Starry

In a world at war it has become increasingly evident that there is a need for intensified activity in programs involving physical fitness. The two decades following the first World War saw the decline, into what amounted almost to obscurity, of rigid programs of physical education and sports with a definite aim behind them.

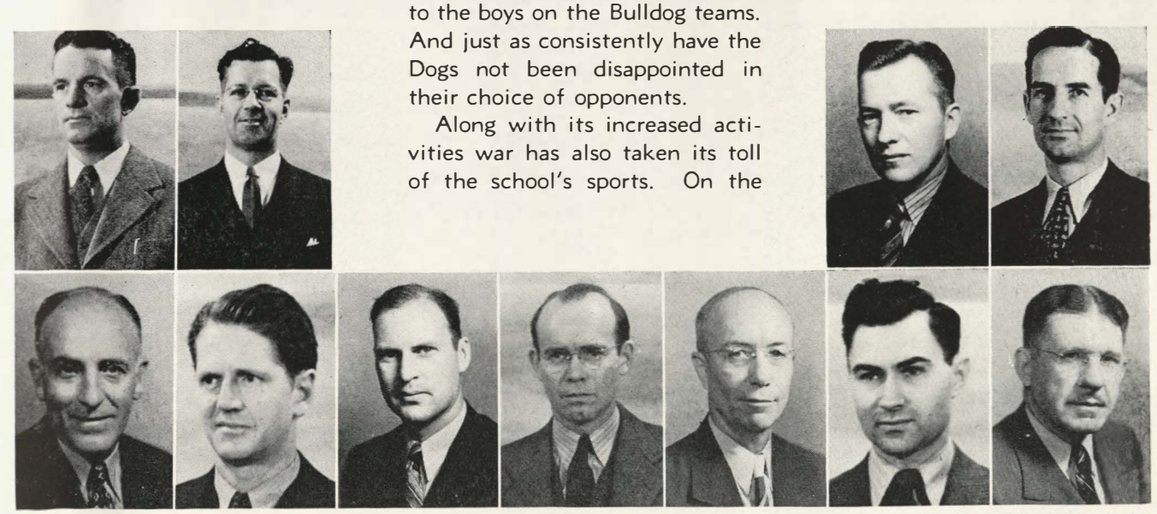
It remained thus until the day when the people of the world came to realize that not only their lives, but their systems of life as well, depended upon their physical ability to defend themselves, as individuals and as groups. With the advent of war and the initial training of combat troops it became more evident that the men of the nation who would be available for military service must be placed in top - notch physical condition. Consequently the introduction of an intensified physical education program and a program of sports for a definite purpose were brought about.

Each year the Bulldog teams sally forth into the surrounding territory to meet, to conquer or to be conquered by the teams from local schools. Local aggregations have been consistently outstanding over a period of years. The football team, operating on an independent schedule, has taken the toll of victories over schools from several states.

Likewise the basketball team has engaged teams from the greater part of the state of Kansas and has occasionally ventured into the lair of a Missouri team. The swimming team has met with several out of state teams ranked among the best in the nation. Consistently Wyandotte coaches have tried to engage the opposition that will give the most variety of experience in athletics to the boys on the Bulldog teams. And just as consistently have the Dogs not been disappointed in their choice of opponents.

Along with its increased activities war has also taken its toll of the school's sports. On the casualty list the Boxing team was first when the coach was called for military service. This year's list brings the addition of Wrestling, coached by Mr. L. D. Swanson, Golf, coached by Swingin' Sam Adair, and Baseball manned by Mr. Ward Neel. Our sympathies are with the players and the fans of the aforementioned sports, and we hope that the increased activity will soon produce results that are conducive to their resumption. The schedules of the other sports are of course being seriously limited by the demands of war.

The advantages of athletics, mental and physical, remain with a boy longer than will the memory of the last game. In time of peace they sustain him, and in time of emergency they fit him for a place in the scheme of defense of his home and his way of life.



COACHES

Left to Right: Left, Inset: Ellis, Swanson. Bottom Row: Roy, Varner, French, Stevenson, Neel, Ramsey, Adair. Right Inset: Wools, Starbuck.

THE 1942
CITY CHAMPS

Head Coach
Ed Ellis

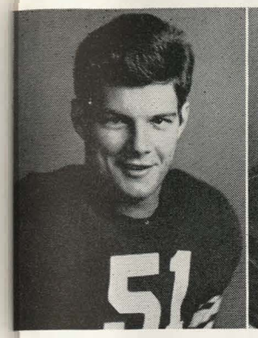
Ass't Coach
L. D. Swanson

SEASONAL BOX SCORE

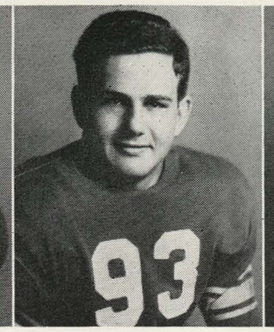
Opponents		Wyandotte
63	First Downs	136
733	Yards Rushing	1952
92	Forward Passes	51
20	Completed	18
298	Net Yards	481
63	Incomplete	26
45	Punts Made	33
1467	Total Distance	1027
22	Kickoffs	35
928	Total Distance	1303
551	Return Yard	335
5	Fumbles	17
22	Penalties	57
150	Total Yards	405
66	Total Points	184
10	Touchdowns	27
6	Conversions	22

Left to Right: Front Row: Clary, Hassig, Smith, Super, Lyons, Dimsdale, Veach, Bernard, Halverhout, Kanas, Ives. Second Row: Mgr. Brown, Clark, Youmans, Buford, Wells, Ellis, Bundy, White, Verbenec, Bartling, Ericson, Callahan, Mgr. Shriver. Back Row: Mgr. Hiatt, Miller, Stockdale, Sherrif, Starry, Whitlock, Sutherland, Shaeffer, Davies, Mgr. Larson.

1942 LETTERMEN

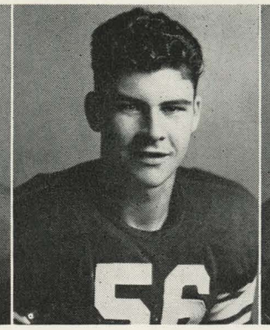


John Dimsdale
Center
Two Years

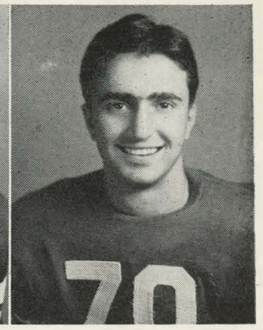


Charles Lyons
Guard
Two Years

Marvin Clark
Halfback
One Year



Bill Clary
Quarterback
Two Years



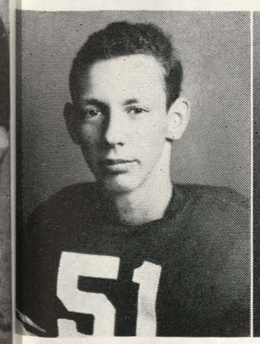
John Kanas
Halfback
Two Years

Operating on an independent ten game schedule, probably the last of its kind here at Wyandotte for the duration, the Bulldogs again rolled up an impressive season's record against all comers. The best traditions of last year's undefeated eleven made the winning streak total sixteen before suffering defeat at the hands of the East High School squad from Kansas City, Missouri. The locals staged a comeback against the Springfield Bulldogs, but the next week lost to the Trojans of Topeka on the latter's field. The Hounds again shook off the gloom of losing and finished off the season in winning style with a victory over Salina.

The year opened with the odds against the Dogs somewhat. The dopesters had it figured that the team this year was not quite so strong as last year's aggregation. However, after postponing the opener because of inclement weather, the Crimson nipped the heels of the Shawnee Mission Indians, 14-0, which gave the home team the edge in intercity competition.

Wyandotte scored its twc touchdowns in the second and third quarters, the first coming as the result of a pass and the second made off an Indian pass that was intercepted. It was a hard fought game and a hard won victory, but a costly one to the home team. The first game jinx that has followed Coach Ed Ellis since he came here went into action and produced a broken arm for Norman Rothrock, fullback and returning letterman. With "Rocky" on the sidelines the going was tougher for the Ellismen, but the results were not evident until several games later.

In an attempt to find a substitute for the lost "Rocket" co-captain Ron Smith performed at the fullback spot in the second tilt of the year against the Central Blue Eagles on the home turf. Turning on the power early in the game, Smith, Johnny Kanas, and Pete Clark sparked the Dogs across the goal. This combination



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Bill Halverhout
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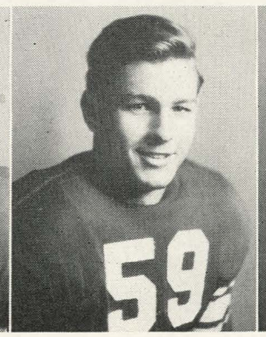
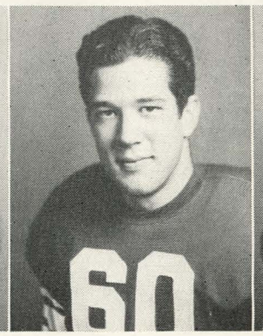


Nelson Bernard
Tackle
One Year



Ron Smith
Tackle
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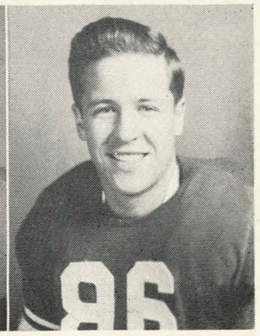
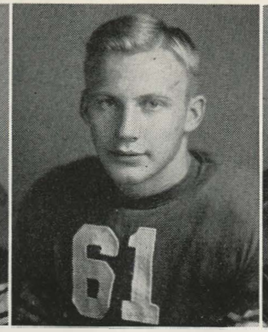


Bob Ives
Guard
Two Years

Don Ericson
Fullback
One Year



Norman Rothrock
Fullback
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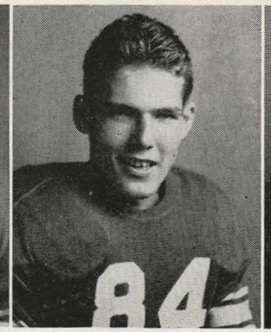

Russell Youmans
End
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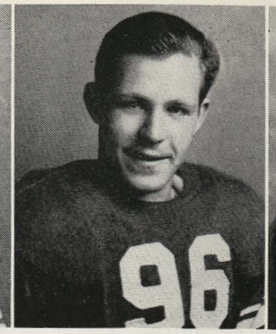

George Veach
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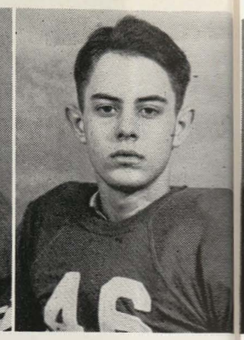


LaVerne Davies
Halfback
One Year

supplemented by Bob Ives scored again in the second and last quarters, and the Eagles clawed their way across for seven points in the third quarter. Final Score: Wyandotte: 19 Central: 7.

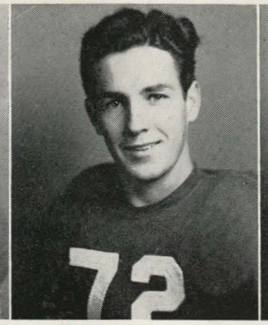
The third victory of the season came at the cost of the Pioneers from Leavenworth on the latter's ground. Again having fullback trouble, this time Smith with an injured knee, Coach Ellis substituted big Don Ericson into the spot and "Ig" proved to be more than a match for the situation. The Canines lead by John Kanas in the first quarter and Ericson in the third quarter gave the Pioneers more than their money's worth as the game ended with the Homesteaders on the short end of a 0-14 score.

For the fourth tilt the local scrappers journeyed to McKinley High of St. Louis to return to the home grounds with all the laurels, and a score reading: 27-0 Wyandotte. Ericson, Kanas, and Halverhout were the cogs in the local offensive, accounting for one touchdown in the second quarter, two in the third stanza, and one in the final period. Kanas' running, Halverhout's pass catching, and Ericson's line drives were credited, along with Wyandotte's excellent pass defense, with winning the game.

Wyandotte, for the first time in two seasons found itself trying to catch an opponent from behind when the Dogs allowed Argentine to score in the first period of the fifth game played in the Red and White Stadium. With Ericson, Clark, Kanas, and Ives carrying the ball and Smith doing the place kicking however, the Canines staged a comeback to rout the visitors by a 21-6 score.

The sixteenth game, and the last in the winning streak, came with a 21-0 victory over the Ward High Cyclones on the home field. With the usual backfield combinations working again the Bulldogs rolled, but not without opposition, over the visiting team. Sparkplug in the Ward lineup was

Al Sheriff
Fullback
One Year



Bob Wells
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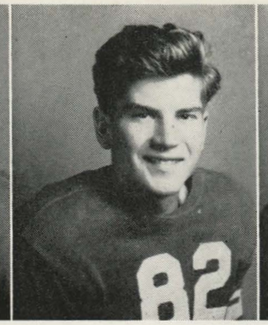

Steve Super
Tackle
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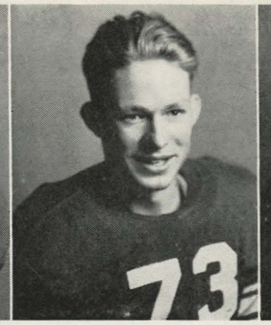

John Whitlock
Tackle
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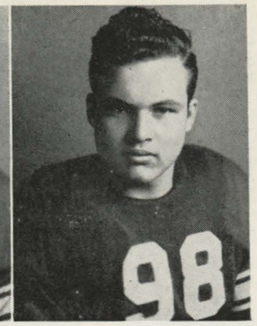

Warren Sutherland
Guard
One Year

Willie Modrcin who was responsible for more than one foiled touchdown attempt on the part of the Canines.

By a score of 19-13 the East High Bruins of Kansas City, Missouri, stopped the 16 game winning streak of the Bulldogs on the home gridiron. The passing, pass catching, and running of the visitors was a little too much for the heavier Canines, who found it a bit hard to keep their feet on the loose turf. Time after time the line bogged down and the smaller and faster Bears took advantage of every opportunity, to come through on top.

With the return of Charley Lyons to his post at guard after a two game absence as a result of an injured knee the Bulldogs carried on in the next game to down Springfield 21-6 again on the home field. Ives, Ericson, and Kanas scored in the first, second and third periods to take a comparatively easy victory over the visitors. The only Springfield touchdown came in the closing minutes of play.

In the 21-7 defeat handed the Canines by the Topeka Trojans on the Washburn College field at Topeka another of Coach Ellis' jinxes reared its head. A Wyandotte team has not won from a Topeka team on the latter's field in something like nine years. The Trojans completely outplayed and outpowered the Bulldogs, the only home team counter coming in the final period when the Ellismen shifted into "T" formation with Smith at fullback.

The locals closed off the season with a 27-7 win over Salina. Clark, Kanas, Ericson, and Ives turned in creditable performances for the local team.

THE SEASON

Wyandotte	14	Shawnee Mission	0
Wyandotte	19	Central	7
Wyandotte	14	Leavenworth	0
Wyandotte	27	McKinley (St. Louis)	0
Wyandotte	21	Argentine	6
Wyandotte	21	Ward	0
Wyandotte	13	East	19
Wyandotte	21	Springfield	6
Wyandotte	7	Topeka	21
Wyandotte	27	Salina	7

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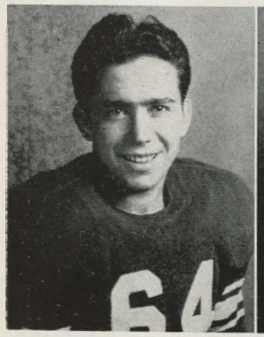

Bob Callahan
Halfback
One Year

Harlan Ellis
Center
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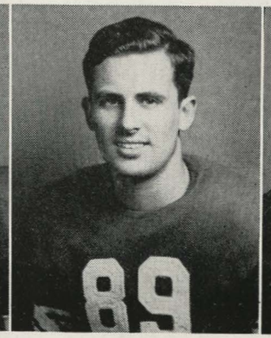

Cooley Miller
Fullback
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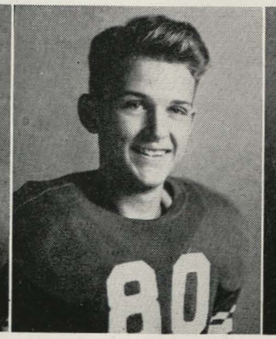
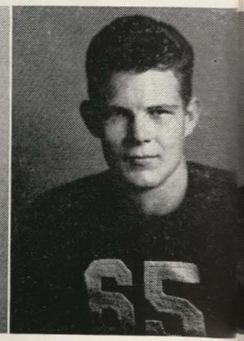
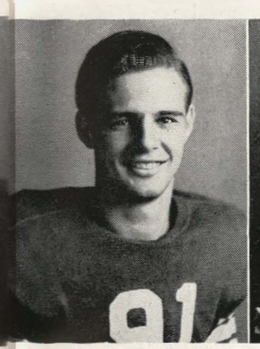


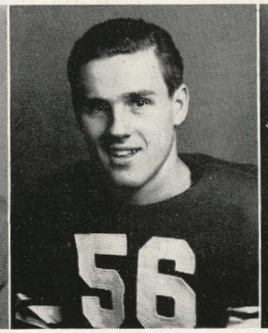
Donn Starry
End
One Year



Wallace Buford
Guard
One Year



William White
End
Two Years



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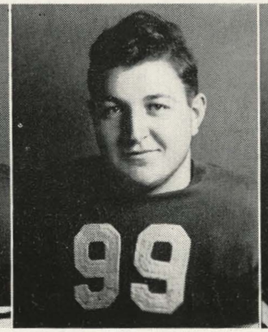
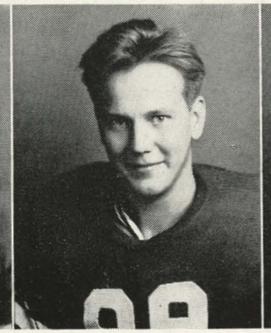
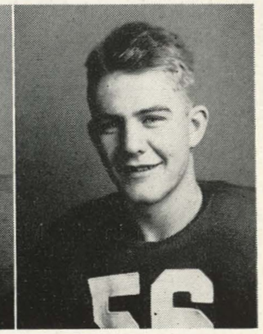
Halfback
One Year



Jack Bundy
Center
One Year



Omer Yelton
Tackle
One Year



Bud Bartling
End
One Year

WYANDOTTE'S BEST
in CITY AND STATE

Each year after it's all over but the shouting there is announced by local sports authorities the list of football players whom they consider as outstanding at their respective positions. The two teams chosen by the two local daily papers constitute what is known as the all-city team. The list chosen by the sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital is generally conceded to be the representative all-state team.

Always, without fail, Wyandotte has placed one, if not several, of her players on both all-city and all-state teams. Wyandotte's Charley Lyons was the recipient of first team honors on the Daily Capital all-state team. The 195 pound Bulldog guard has lettered two years in football, and this year has followed in the footsteps of last year's all-state guard, and captain of the all-state team as well as of the Wyandotte team, Willie Micklick. Lyons was out of the lineup in mid-season for a period of two games because of an injured knee but his return to the Springfield game brought the hopes of the fans to a new high and the realization that the Bulldog forward wall was practically lost without Charley. Last year at 175 pounds he placed third in the state heavyweight wrestling tournament. This year, tipping the scales at 195 he was gunning for a chance at the champ. But the Gremlins got a hold on Charley and wouldn't let up until he enlisted in the Marines.

On the Honorable Mention list on the all-state aggregation at tackle was co-captain of the Canines, Ron Smith. Ron also placed at the tackle berth on the all-city team. Starting his second

Charley Lyons

year on the Ellis squad Ron's place kicking went a long way toward putting the score 'way up there. When co-captain Norman Rothrock went from the first game of the season with a broken arm, Ron ably took over the duties of captaining the team and carried on to the completion of the season.

On the all-city squads we find Bill Halverhout starting at left end. This is Bill's second year with the Hounds and his pass catching was the mainstay of the Canine offensive in more than one game.

Nelson Bernard, a transfer from Colorado, filled the other tackle slot. "Nels" was one of the cogs in the Bulldog forward wall this season.

Charley Lyons and Bob Ives filled in at guard. This is Bob's second year on the varsity. He received all-city mention in the line last year but spent some of his time this season in the halfback spot.

John Dimsdale and Bob Hassig fill out the rest of the places in the line, both playing their second year with the first team. John's blocking and "Hippo's" pass catching kept the enemy guessing more than once. John played the latter part of the season with a broken hand, but his performance evidently did not suffer.

In the backfield, Wyandotte placed Don Ericson, John Kanas, Bill Clary and Pete Clark, this being the first varsity team year for Ericson and Clark, the second for Kanas and Clary. Their kicking, running and plunging accounted for more than their share of the Bulldog points and thereby the honors that accompanied them. With Clark and Kanas skirting the ends, Ericson bucking the middle, and Clary blocking through the tough spots, this Bulldog backfield combination is one that will be hard to beat.

So the eleven players on the Canine first team have taken their share of the honors.

However, there is one player to whom Wyandotte fans and players alike would accord highest honors. Affectionately known as the original hard-luck boy is the Hounds' starting fullback, Norman Rothrock. Last year he broke a foot before the second game of the year and this season it was an arm. However, "Rocky" is still one of the best punters in the middle-west, an all 'round good sport and swell fellow. So the laurels are extended to an excellent athlete, first on the Canine honor roster.

THE PUPS AND PURPS

Left to Right: Back Row: White, Coach Varner, Sutherland, Coles, Bortnick, Channell, Darrel, Schweder. Second Row: Stewart, Sherriff, Rymus, Hursh, Hill, Agnew. Front Row: Pearson, Deitchman, Callahan, Fujisakya, Slater, Karl.

The young gentlemen in the accompanying picture represent the back bone of Bulldog hopes for a future football team.

The reserves, or second team, coached by Mr. Everette Varner, finished the season with three wins, three losses and one tie.

The sophomore squad finished off the year with 6 wins out of 6 attempts for an unblemished record, the first in the history of soph teams for many a year. The team is coached by Mr. Marion Wools, Mr. Dan Pease and Mr. Glenn Stevenson.

THE SEASON
(Second)

Wyandotte	18	Bonner Springs	0
Wyandotte	0	Argentine	0
Wyandotte	18	Ward	0
Wyandotte	35	Shawnee Mission	0
Wyandotte	7	Argentine	12
Wyandotte	7	Ward	13
Wyandotte	6	Ward	7
	91		32

THE SEASON
(Soph.)

Wyandotte	7	Shawnee Mission	0
Wyandotte	19	De LaSalle	0
Wyandotte	20	Washington Rural	0
Wyandotte	12	Rosedale	7
Wyandotte	12	Argentine	7
Wyandotte	7	Shawnee Mission	0

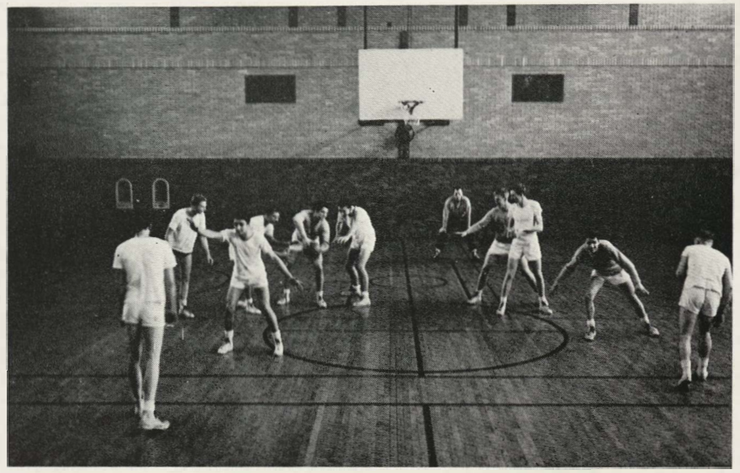
Rain played havoc with most of the encounters, but nevertheless the Bullpurps rolled up 77 points to their opponents' 14. Alex Zych, the leading scorer, was elected captain of the squad.

With only three returning lettermen for the nucleus of next year's varsity, Coach Ellis will probably use more than one from the soph team.

BASKETBALL

State Runnerups

Setting Up A Fast Break



Finishing their third year of class AA competition, the Wyandotte Bulldogs left the Salina gymnasium with the second place trophy for 1943. In the three years of Class AA competition in the state, Wyandotte has not failed to be among the top three teams each time.

When the Hooping Hounds took to the hardwoods last December, they were rated in the columns as "a team that might go places but hasn't much to offer as yet!" Then through a season that finished with 14 wins out of 18 starts they gained a momentum that almost carried them to another state title.

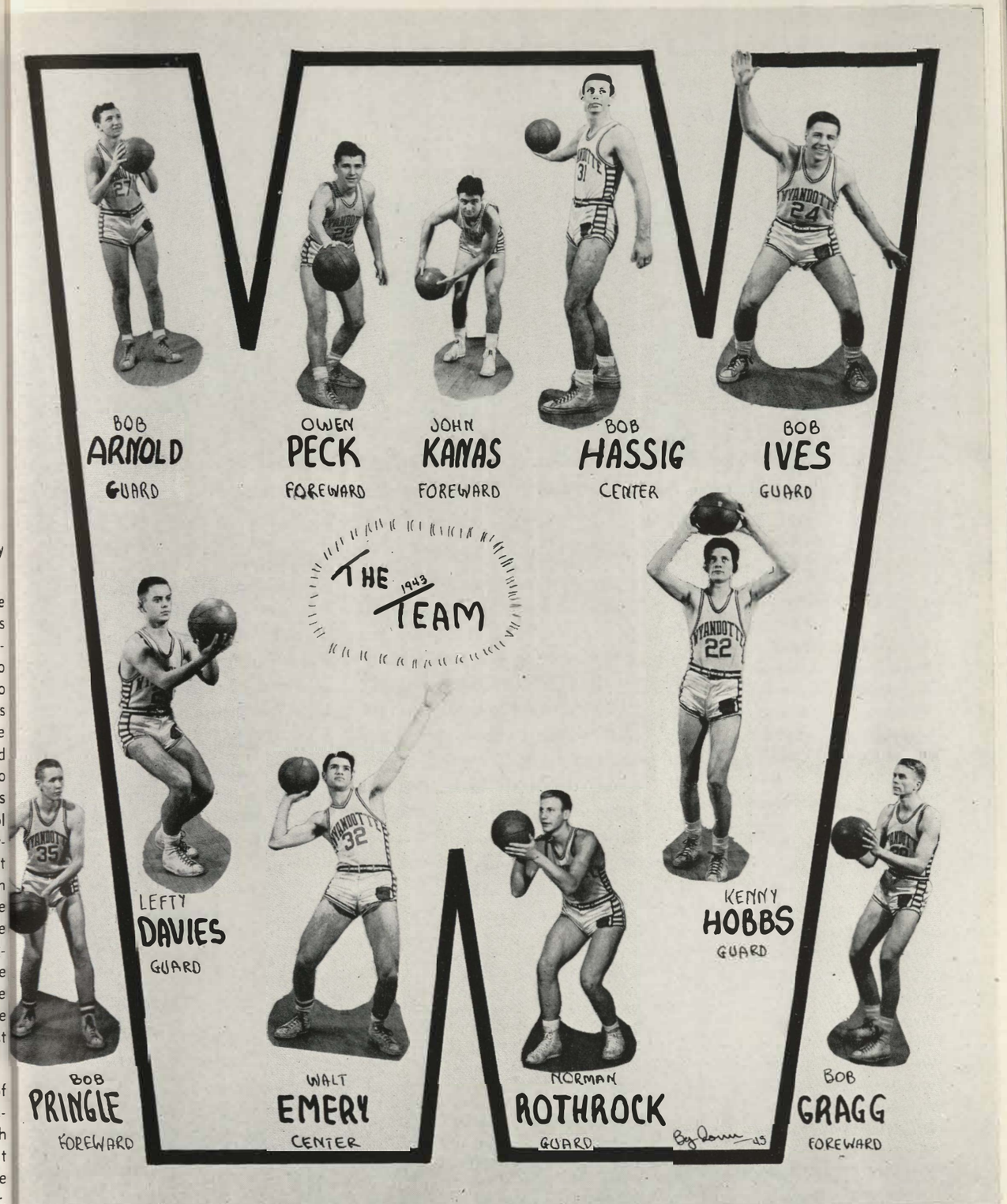
The year, full of surprises and upsets, saw the Hounds losing several times by scores that made it look as if the dopesters were right, but as the season progressed they improved until they bowled over a highly favored Newton team in the semi-finals only to suffer at the hands of the Shawnee Mission jinx and lose the finals by six points.

Several times during the year it began to look as if Wyandotte had championship material in her gymnasium, and several times it was almost certain that there could be no hopes that a 1943 trophy of any denomination would ever grace the "W" trophy case.

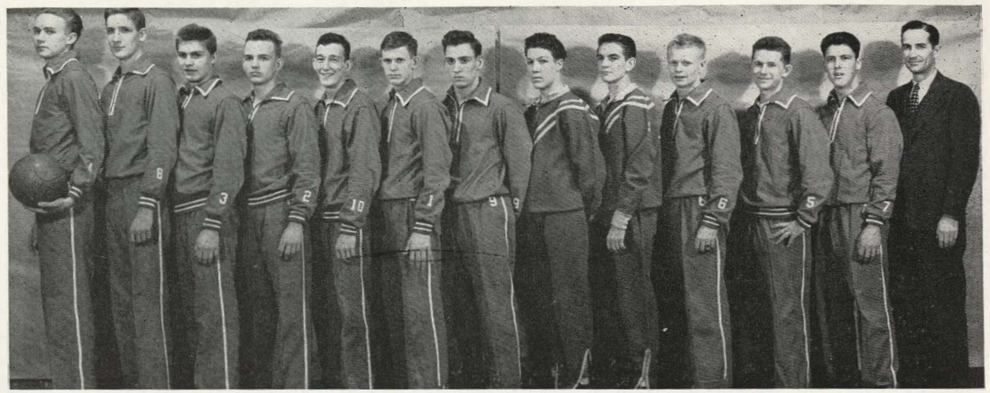
Coach Marion Wools

The first three games of the season went contrary to reports as the Bulldogs took three victories. But a 19 point loss to ElDorado cast a darker hue to the prospective picture. Things looked brighter again when the Dogs took the count of the Ward Cyclones in both of their two seasonal encounters. And all was looking up for the local school when the Bulldogs stole the Shawnee Mission Indians' scalp. But that was the thirteenth game on the Wyandotte schedule and the only one in five games with the Suburbanites that the local aggregation was able to win. The first game with the rural five resulted in a local loss and the last three were losses that cost the Bulldogs the state title.

In his first year at the helm of W basketball, Marion Wools accomplished more wonders with less material than any present student can remember. The coach and the team of the year, the Hoopsters.



THE BULLPUPS



Bowers, Channell, Schweder, Davis, Couture, Ring, Bird, Devine, Cramer, Smiley, Zych, O'Neal, Coach Paul Starbuck.

The Varsity Season

Wyandotte	27	Paseo	24
Wyandotte	25	Central	24
Wyandotte	29	Rosedale	19
Wyandotte	21	ElDorado	40
Wyandotte	33	Olathe	27
Wyandotte	36	Salina	41
Wyandotte	28	Topeka	21
Wyandotte	27	Shawnee Mission	33
Wyandotte	30	Ward	20
Wyandotte	50	Emporia	19
Wyandotte	26	Argentine	23
Wyandotte	34	Rosedale	24
Wyandotte	28	Shawnee Mission	26
Wyandotte	34	Topeka	33
Wyandotte	41	Emporia	29
Wyandotte	21	Newton	35
Wyandotte	25	Argentine	17
Wyandotte	23	Ward	22
*Wyandotte	36	Ward	24
*Wyandotte	20	Shawnee Mission	24
*Wyandotte	21	Lawrence	25
*Wyandotte	32	Ottawa	20
*Wyandotte	17	Shawnee Mission	20
*Wyandotte	26	Newton	21
*Wyandotte	28	Shawnee Mission	34

*Tournament Games.

In the shakeup in coaching staffs resulting from the loss of Mr. Ashley Elbl last year, the Bullpups came into possession of a new mentor, Mr. Paul C. Starbuck, for some time Wyandotte's head track coach. Under Coach Starbuck's tutelege the reserves reeled off 13 wins out of 16 starts for a very successful reserve season.

THE SEASON

Wyandotte	39	Paseo	9
Wyandotte	34	Central	9
Wyandotte	36	Rosedale	11
Wyandotte	25	Lansing	22
Wyandotte	39	Bonner Springs	21
Wyandotte	28	Shawnee Mission	29
Wyandotte	34	Topeka	35
Wyandotte	22	Ward	25
Wyandotte	41	Emporia	30
Wyandotte	31	Argentine	25
Wyandotte	19	Shawnee Mission	17
Wyandotte	26	Rosedale	20
Wyandotte	32	Topeka	26
Wyandotte	39	Emporia	20
Wyandotte	24	Argentine	16
Wyandotte	32	Ward	18

The Pups' three losses came one after the other in a mid-season slump and the only other game that offered much trouble was won in overtime against the Shawnee Mission Junior Redskins.

The reserves who scored 480 points to their opponents' 323 will be back for varsity service next fall with one or two exceptions.

Coach Paul Starbuck

THE BULLPURPS

Front Row, Left to Right: Falwell, Rose, Coburn, Coach Glenn Stevenson, Marshall, Brooks, Winters, Nicksen. Second Row: Schmidt, Johnson, Nicholson, Jolly, Hicklin, Gibson, Krasic.

PURPS

His first year at Wyandotte has been a busy one for Mr. Glenn Stevenson. In the fall he served as frosh-soph football coach, and when the basketball season rolled around he came indoors to coach the Freshman Bullpurps through their season.

With their resources drained somewhat by the junior high schools of the city, the Purps have had rather rough sledding most of the way. However, these are the boys Wyandotte fans will be seeing with the varsity in years to come.

PUPPIES

Coach Loren L. French's Bullpuppies, the sophomores, wound up their season March 1 with a 31-17 loss to the Shawnee Mission sophs.

The season high point man for the Puppies was Tom Baker with 91 points in 14 games.

Don Roberts was second with 55 and Bob Timmons followed with 43.

The Season

Wyandotte	19	Northwest Jr.	24
Wyandotte	11	Central Jr.	19
Wyandotte	23	Argentine	20
Wyandotte	33	Washington Rural	12
Wyandotte	23	Argentine	25
Wyandotte	17	Turner	27
Wyandotte	33	Northwest Jr.	35
Wyandotte	20	Central Jr.	10
Wyandotte	17	Turner	22
Wyandotte	33	Rosedale	19
Wyandotte	30	Washington Rural	24
Wyandotte	16	Shawnee Mission	50
Wyandotte	31	Rosedale	23
Wyandotte	17	Shawnee Mission	31

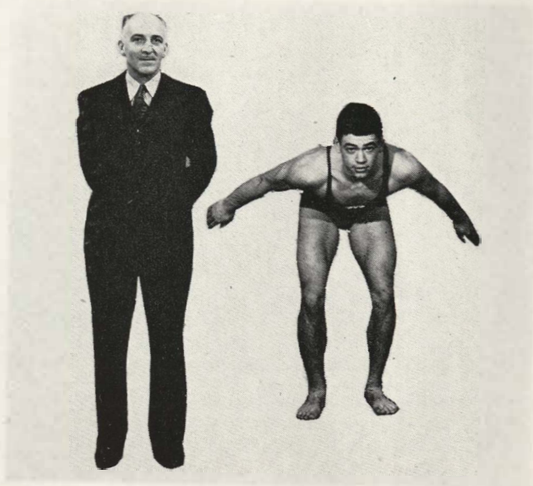
Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Loren French, Caffee, North, Timmons, Stark, Maroney, Medearis, Markl. Front Row: Robertson, D. Roberts, Martin, Harrison, C. Rose, Kraft.

WATER DOGS

The Wyandotte Swimming Team, coached by Mr. Walter D. Roy and captained by Bill Campbell, paddled through the highest number of points ever amassed at a state swimming meet to capture the 1943 swimming championship of Kansas. The Waterdogs came through with a point total of 58; the nearest competitor trailed by 18 points.

The Paddling Pooches dropped their season opener to a strong squad from North High School of Des Moines. The final results left the Hounds on the short end of a 34-32 score, defeated but determined. North teams have for several years been rated among the top high school swimming teams in the nation, and although their annual encounters with local aggregations have usually resulted in defeat for the latter, the Bulldogs have behaved creditably.

The second meet of the season found the local Puddle Paddlers triumphing over Wichita North High School's team in the home pool. The Waterdogs captured first in every event except the 220 yard free style. Two second places and three third spots provided the remainder of the points necessary to win. The final score: 46-20, Wyandotte.



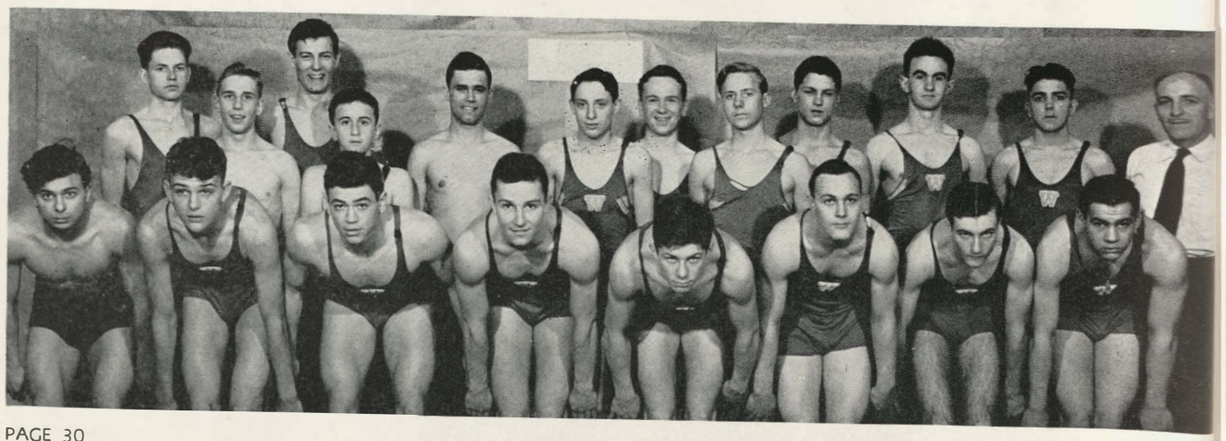
Coach W. D. Roy **Capt. Bill Campbell**

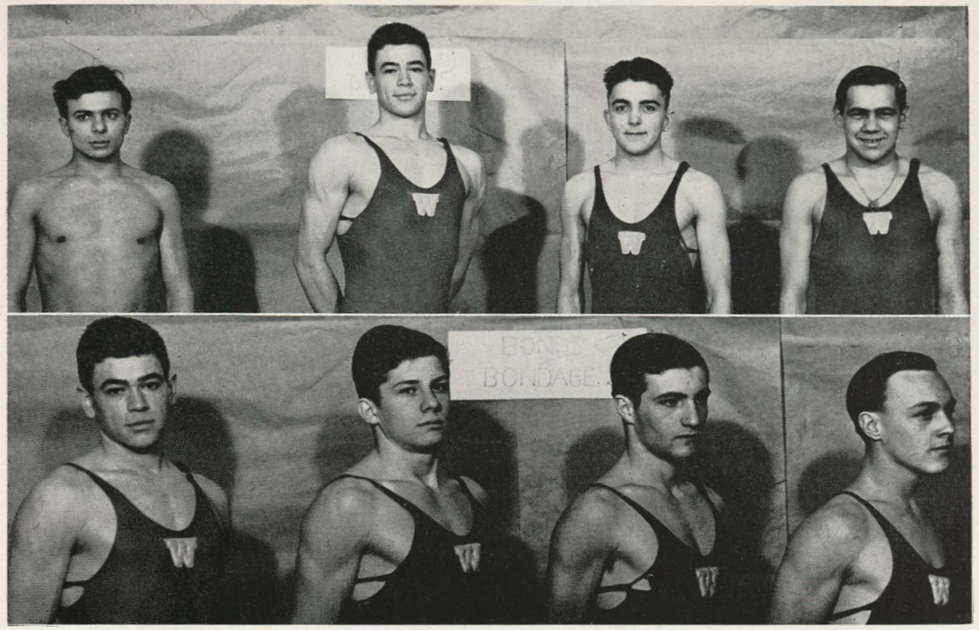
A mid-season journey to the lair of the Wichitans, brought the locals one victory and one defeat. The loss suffered at the hands of the North crew was by the close score of 35-31. The locals racked up a total of four firsts, three seconds and three thirds but lacked the necessary pointage to win.

On the same trip the home team met the East High School aggregation, last year's state Champs, and downed them by a score of 45-20. Six firsts, three seconds, and four thirds gave the Waterdogs the meet.

Back in the home pool once again the local Mermen met East High of Wichita for a return engagement and won by a 47-19 score. The Splashing Sons of Wyandotte captured first in every event but the 160 yard free style relay.

Left to right. Front Row: Don Wiley, Donn Starry, Bill Campbell, Bill Halverhout, Al Weddle, Cal Murdick, Bill Roy, John Zagar. Second Row: Cliff Hedstrom, Ted Munn, Tom Brewer, Pete Fields, Bob Randall, Archie Tucker, Fred Angle, Burris Jones, Gene Kubecki, George Owens, Jim Orloff, Coach Roy.





Top, Individual State Champs: Don Wiley, Bill Campbell, Jim Orloff, John Zagar. Bottom, State Champion 160 Yard Free Style Relay Team: Bill Campbell, Al Weddle, Bill Roy, Cal Murdick.

Thus far in the season, having suffered only one defeat at the hands of a Kansas competing school, the local team was in a favored position as the state meet approached. After the East meet in the home pool the Dogs were allowed a two week respite during which time Coach Roy groomed his charges for the coming encounter. The state contest was held in the Wichita North pool February 29. Five teams competed. Besides the two Wichita schools and Wyandotte, Coffeyville, and Lyons entered contestants.

In the preliminaries, Wyandotte placed eight men, all that entered from here. The 220 yard free style, diving, and the two relay teams were not required to qualify, but the remainder of the events held preliminary proceedings. The local team was the only one at the meet placing all men entered.

In the finals Wyandotte placed as follows:

Bill Campbell was first in the 40-yard free style. Bill is a senior, three year letterman, captain of the squad, and one of two outstanding free stylists on the team. His buddy in the race was Cal "Mustard" Murdick, senior, two year letterman, as proficient in the breast stroke as he is in the free style. Cal placed fifth.

The 100-yard back stroke race was taken by John Zagar, a sophomore, returning letterman and the most promising back stroker from Wyandotte in many years. With John in the race was Bill Halverhout, a senior, two year letterman. Bill's favorite race is not the back stroke, but he turns in a creditable performance in that event.

Al Weddle, the other outstanding free stylist on the team was nosed out by inches by Henrichs of North in the 100-yard free style race. Al is a senior and three year letterman. Holding up the other end of this race was Bill Roy, a sophomore who lettered last year. Bill finished third. He is an equally capable performer on the track and gridiron.

Wyandotte's part in the 220 free style race was upheld by Donn Starry, a senior who placed fourth, and Ten Munn, a junior who finished fifth. This is Munn's first year on the team; he is also an able performer in the mile during track season.

The diving crown was captured for the third consecutive year by Wyandotte's Don Wiley. Wiley is a junior, two year letterman.

The Medley relay team composed of Zagar, Orloff and Halverhout, finished a strong second in the 180-yard Medley Relay. The 160-yard free style relay team splashed off with first place honors. Bill Roy, Cal Murdick, Al Weddle, and Bill Campbell were participants.

These are the champs and with three of them returning along with many potentialities for next year the picture is bright. Wyandotte should see another state championship swimming team in the not too distant future.

Front Row: Pete Clark, Jim Lewis, Pete Marshall, Coach Ward Neel. Back Row: White, Clary, Mgr. Stewart, Sheriff, Ives.

BASEBALL

As the sounds and smells of spring are wafted to us from around the corner, the Wyandotte Bulldogs sally forth to practice and play the "Great American Game." Under the able direction of Messrs. Ward Neel and Edgar Ellis, the Pitching Pooches' hopes for a successful season are high.

A formidable aggregation of returning lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's squad. Bob Ives, outfielder, will be seeking his fourth letter in baseball. Pete Marshall, John Kanas, Bill Clary and Jim Lewis will all be on hand to provide some anxious moments for the opposition.

The 1942 season:

April 10	Wichita East	6	Wyandotte	4
April 17	Rockhurst	3	Wyandotte	8
April 18	Topeka	4	Wyandotte	1
May 1	Ward	7	Wyandotte	10
May 8	Wichita North	8	Wyandotte	5
May 8	Wichita East	9	Wyandotte	5
May 9	Cathedral	1	Wyandotte	6
May 12	Ward	3	Wyandotte	2
May 13	Rockhurst	9	Wyandotte	7
May 15	Ward	7	Wyandotte	9
May 18	Topeka	4	Wyandotte	7

Captain Ralph Axsom demonstrates how t smoke that first service across.

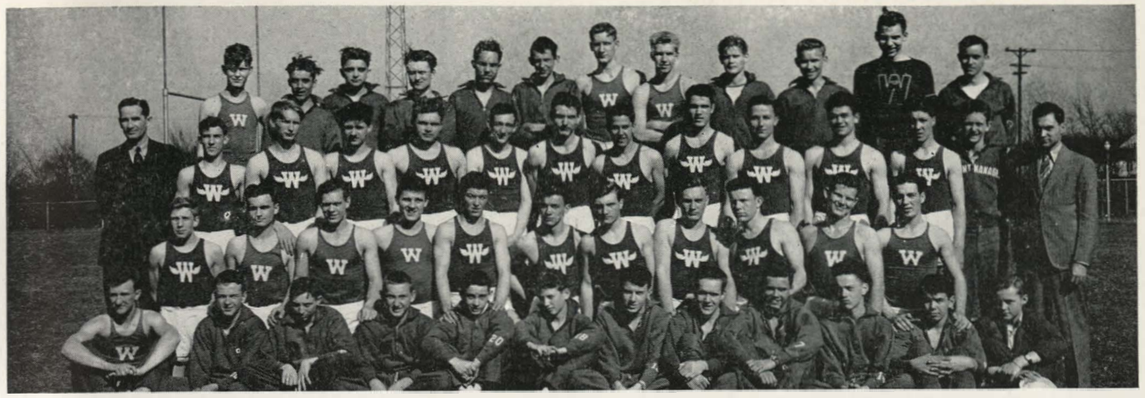
TENNIS

The Wyandotte High School Racketeers came through their 1942 season with six wins, five losses and no ties. After the season encounters were out of the way the Tennis Dogs journeyed to engage in regional and state competition.

For the first time in several years the proteges of Mr. Everette Varner failed to place singles in the state tournament. However Ralph Axsom and Al Fowler, doubles team, went through regional play undefeated but lost out in the second round of the state meet.

In the regional tussle, John McNeil and Bob MacMurray, Wyandotte singles players, were nosed out by Ray Robbins of Atchison and Bob Griffith of Argentine respectively. Local hopes for 1943 champs were dampened when Axsom, senior captain, enrolled in Junior College at the semester.

Teams on the 1943 schedule will, because of the war, be restricted mainly to opposition from the surrounding territory. Mr. Varner's charges plan to encounter Topeka High, from the capital city, Ward High from across the tracks, and Argentine High from the "land down under". Missouri schools will also be on the roster of opponents. Paseo, Rockhurst, Westport, and Central will provide the competition from across the river.



FRONT ROW—Left to Right: Budelovich, Angle, Tucker, Craft, Winters, Falwell, Robertson, Broddle, Randall, Shepherd, Deitchman, Thixton, Manager. SECOND ROW: Munn, Mann, Bales, Verbenec, DeVine, Vrbanic, Roy, Ericson, Schaeffer, Buford, Wells. THIRD ROW: Coach Starbuck, DeGrange, White, Russell, Sutherland, Boucher, Brown, Escott, Emery, Halverhout, Campbell, DeVine, Manager Younghans, Coach Ramsey. FOURTH ROW: Degenhardt, Segura, Orloff, Tompkins, Hosmann, Morriss, Channell, Cowick, Smith, Keltner, Shriver, Manager; Wilson.

CINDERDOGS

Nine members of the 1942 track squad with their coach, Mr. Paul Starbuck, journeyed to the Kansas state high school track meet at Emporia. Those who made the trip were Paul Hamilton and Jon Escott, milers; Ed Vargon, discus thrower; Walt Emery, broad jumper; Eugene Reeves, Claude Langan, George Lee, Bill Bird, and Harold Wyatt, members of the mile and mile and a half relay teams.

The locals scored second in the regional meet at Leavenworth, trailing the Leavenworth team by 5½ points, 34½ to 39. Paul Hamilton, miler and the 880-yard relay team accounted for the only Wyandotte firsts in the meet. Ed Vargon placed second in the discus throw, outdistanced by Bob Spicer of Leavenworth who broke the record with a 143 foot 10 inch heave. Walt Emery placed second in the broad jump, Claude Langan was fourth in the shot put, and John Anderson trailed third in the pole vault. Ed Vargon was fourth in the javelin throw; the mile relay team finished second, and the medley relay team came in fourth.

The 1943 schedule calls for these meets:

April 9—Quadrangular meet at Wyandotte (Shawnee Mission, Rosedale, Argentine and Wyandotte).

April 16—Kansas University Interscholastic Relays.

April 24—Baker Relays.

April 30—Dual meet with Topeka.

May 7—Regional.

May 14-15—State meet.

Coach Paul Starbuck with Co-Captain Jon Escott and Mgr. Herb Stewart admires Co-Captain Walt Emery's early season form.

CLUBS CONTRIBUTE TO SCHOOL SERVICE

ART CLUB

The Art Club, composed of painters, sculptors, and clay modelers, is devoted to the purpose of furthering the knowledge and understanding of art.

Scenery used in school plays is painted by the club and the art classes. During the latter part of the year the club disbanded for lack of a sponsor. In the accompanying picture the group is boarding an Art Gallery-bound car.

W CLUB

Under the sponsorship of Wyandotte's favorite football figure, "Physical Ed" Ellis, the "W" Club, composed of athletic lettermen, annually presents one initiation and one play for the amazement and amusement of the school. The play, a holdover from the days when Shakespeare used men for women's parts, has been termed by some disbelievers a burlesque.

Officers: John Kanas, President; Norman Rothrock, Vice-President; Bill Campbell, Secretary; Bill Clary, Treasurer.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Recognized as the oldest club in school, the Classical Club has been meeting regularly now for 35 years. Organized to give a better understanding of the background of Latin and the people who spoke it, the club has been making Latin twice as interesting for Miss Sellard's pupils.

Officers: Virginia Broddle, President; Naomi Ruppert, Vice-President; Joan Duvall, Secretary; Warren Falwell, Treasurer; Sponsor, Miss Mary Sellards.

Lines By RAY ALDERSON

HOME EC. CLUB

To encourage friendships, learn home making, and have a good time, is the purpose of the Home Economics Club. The third Wednesday of each month the Ekkers meet informally in the cozy home living room.

This year they sponsored a drive within the school to collect old silk and nylon hose for Uncle Sam.

Sponsors: Miss Effie Adams, Miss Georgia Oldham, Miss Reba Smither, and Miss Reva Lint.

Officers: President, Mae Harmon; Vice-President, Inez Folscroft; Secretary, Joie Kritzler; Treasurer, Alice Earnheart.

HI-GR

An international organization open to all Wyandotte girls is Hi-GR, the junior branch of the YWCA. The aims of the club are friendliness, religion, and service.

Officers: President, Virginia Probst; Vice - President, Maxine Weir; Secretary, Margaret Schmidt; Treasurer, Erline Wilkins.

Miss Doris Carpenter, girls reserve secretary of the city YWCA, is head sponsor. Assistant sponsors are Miss Reva Lint, Miss Golda Cosner, Miss E. Maude Moles, and Miss Sadie Glucklich.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, like other classical clubs, has for its purpose the furthering of the interest in a foreign language. Although French is not included in our curriculum this year, students and teachers interested in perpetuating it as a classical language have carried on with the club. As surely as the spirit of France will rise again, French will regain its popularity.

The executive committee this year consists of Orlan Lorton, Betty Hall, Marn Johnson, Anne Hunniford, Elaine Stewart, and Miss Nina Howe, sponsor.

Lines By RAY ALDERSON

CLUBS

HOLLYWOOD CLUB

Members of this organization run the movie projectors for the classes and clubs, giving education through pictures. It is through this group that Wyandotte has a public address system at its football games.

Officers of the Hollywood Club: President, Sherman Steinzeig; Vice - President, Victor Wentzel; Secretary-Treasurer, L. G. Main; Sergeant - at - Arms, George Kernes; Sponsor, Mr. K. I. Stubblefield.

TIRONIAN CLUB

Second year shorthand students from commercial classes make up the Tironian Club. These future stenographers are given valuable experience by serving as secretaries in downtown business offices. The purpose of the club is to provide the members with additional work in their field.

Officers: President, Betty Cartmell; Vice-President, Betty Jo McAlpine; Secretary, Marjorie Radford; Treasurer, Gloria Morse; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Glover; Sponsor, Miss Alta Haynes.

SPANISH CLUB

El Ciercuelo Espanol, better known as the Spanish Club, is composed of Spanish students who meet once a month to obtain a better understanding of the Spanish people and life through reports on various subjects and singing and playing Spanish songs and games. An annual banquet is held in the cafeteria with authentic Spanish food, music, and entertainment. The club was founded in 1919.

Officers: President, Ralph Axsom, Vice-President, Kathleen Idol; Secretary, Norma Lee Loske; Treasurer, Bob Gragg; Sponsor, Miss Judith Stapleton.

Lines By SHIRLEY KRASNER

HI-Y

An international organization started 53 years ago in Chapman, Kansas, the Hi-Y strives to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school.

Officers: President, Bob Davis; Vice-President, Stanley Davis; Secretary, Ramon Nelson; Treasurer, Jimmy Smith; Chaplain, James Mosimann. Sponsors: Marion Divelbiss and Dan Pease. Asst. Sponsors, Ray Lees, Francis Gregory, Charles Thompson, Lester Cross, and K. I. Stubblefield.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

Membership including every girl in school makes Girls' League somewhat of a holding company for all girls' clubs.

They began the year with an all-girls' assembly, continued with a gym party, and at various other times sponsored a skating party and a bowling party. Traditionally they have the honor of decorating the building for the Holiday Season.

Officers: President, Carol Mayer; Vice-President, Phyllis Shaw; Secretary, Dorothy Feldkamp; Treasurer, Barbara Hume; Sponsors, Miss Reva Lint and Miss Hazel Trussell.

NAISMITH CLUB

The Naismith Club, organized in 1937, is made up of senior boys who help the physical education teachers during their gym hour. They act as instructors for underclassmen and equipment monitors for all the classes. Meetings are held monthly in the boys' gym.

Officers: President, Bill Clary; Vice-President, Charles Lyons; Secretary, Charles Peterson; Sergeant - at - Arms, John Kanas; Sponsor, Mr. S. R. Hukle.

Lines By SHIRLEY KRASNER

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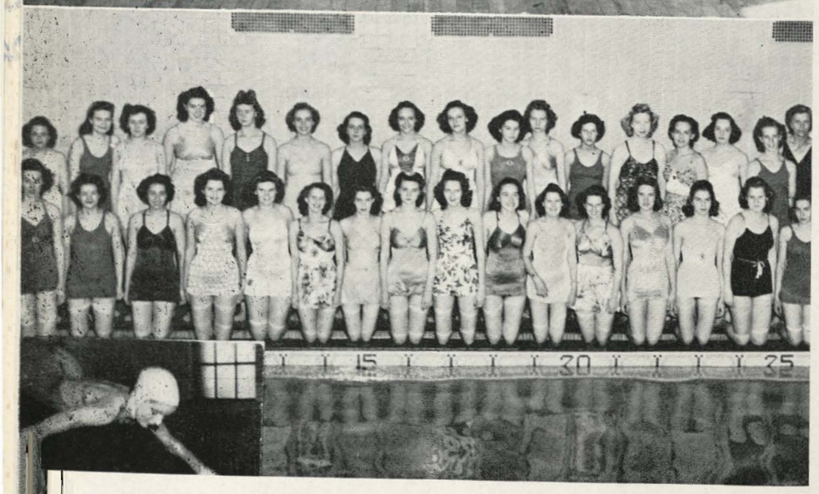


GIRLS' W CLUB

Sponsor and promoter of girls activities after school is the Girls' W Club. Membership is obtained by earning 600 points, which entitles participants to a "W". Originally known as the "K" club, it was founded in 1920. Following the regular meetings the girls play whatever sport is in season.

Officers: President, Mary Buterin; Vice - President, Marian Schoenfeld; Secretary - Treasurer, Dorothy Larkin; Sponsor, Miss Helen Barnett.

NAVIATOR'S CLUB

The Naviators Club, organized last fall, is made up of a group of boys who are interested in becoming U. S. Navy aviators. Their regular meetings are spent studying various phases of Naval aviation. Membership of the club is limited to those in the aeronautics classes.

Officers: Admiral, Lowell Elliott; Commander, Coleman White; Lieutenant, William Mason; Sponsor, Mr. David F. Gray.

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLUB

"Splash — splash" resounds through the natatorium as the members of the Girls' Swim Club practice to improve their diving and swimming techniques.

Meeting once a week with Miss Ardis Hill, club sponsor, these ambitious mermaids find this an excellent opportunity to swim, plan various demonstrations, and improve their execution of the strokes which are prerequisites to membership.

Officers: President, Marge Coburn; Vice-President, Barbara Roberts; Secretary - Treasurer, Marjorie Laird.

Lines By MAXINE WEIR

DRAMATICS CLUB

Theater lovers and would-be actors compose the Dramatics Club. The purpose is to give students experience in dramatics, an understanding and enthusiasm for the theater, and a promotion of interest in the dramatic activities of the school.

An annual play presented by members of the club is the main activity of the year.

Officers of the group: President, Bernard Balkin; Secretary, Shirley Hayward; Treasurer, Nita Jean Icenogle; Sponsor, Mr. Angus Springer.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is another study club. Members enjoy motion pictures pertaining to biology, and make projects on various biological subjects.

Because of wartime conditions few hikes and picnics were possible; however, a Christmas party and one spring picnic were sponsored by the group.

Officers: President, George Bateman; Vice-President, Violet Orloff and Shirley Wiggins; Secretary - Treasurer, Ronald Youmans; Sponsors, Miss Gladys Beck and Mr. K. I. Stubblefield.

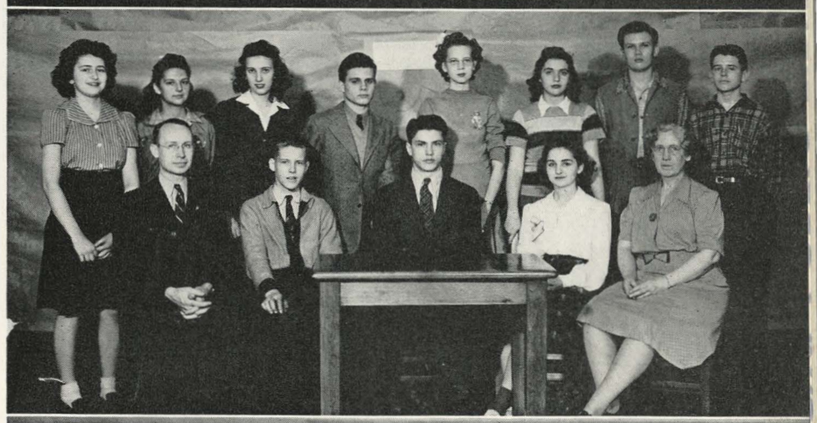
HORIZON CLUB

Horizon Club is the name chosen by the local high school unit of the Camp Fire Girls. Interested in active living, the club meets every Saturday for skating or hiking. Red Cross work and leadership for grade school Camp Fire meetings are some of their other activities.

Officers: President, Barbara Roberts; Vice-President, Jane Ellen Lyon; Secretary, Marie Horseman; Treasurer, Geneva Thrutchly; Sponsors, Miss Ardis Hill and Miss Dorothy Pulley.

Lines By MAXINE WEIR

CLUBS



Kay Cees

Left to Right

Cheerleaders—Ray Honza, Betty Cunningham, Don Miller, Kathleen Burwell, Don Cowick.

Row I: 1. Jim Christy. 2. Charles Burckle. 3. Louise Allen. 4. Vivian Mossman. 5. Edith Marie Darby. 6. Tommy Swan. 7. Besse Helwig, sponsor. 8. Darby Smith. 9. Betty Cartmell. 10. Marjorie Radford.

Row II: 1. Bill Hansen. 2. Carl Heathman. 3. Jim Lowder. 4. Clyde Craig. 5. Bob Glover. 8. Gene Jones. 7. Earl Cain. 8. Bud Bartling . 9. Pat Phillips. 10. Barbara Fickens. 11. Marjorie McGrath. 12. Joy Beckner. 13. Pat Pray. 14. Patty Stubbs. 15. Betty Joy Lane. 16. Marjorie Laird. 17. Inez Folscroft. 18. Virginia Probst. 19. Esther Browne.

Row III. 1. John Basnett. 2. Bill Mayer. 3. Dale Wharton. 4. Don Corson. 5. Larry Juhl. 6. Jack Knowles. 7. Joe Glanville. 8. Frank Carey. 9. June Larson. 10. Roberta Kraft. 11. Gloria Morse. 12. Beverly Pfeffer. 13. Marjorie Bates. 14. Barbara Goebel. 15. Gale Larson. 16. Verna Hayes. 17. Norma Strohmenger. 18. Norma Fasnet. 19. Margaret Rock. 20. Dolly True.

Row IV: 1. Wilma Etue. 2. Nadine Hardinger. 3. Helen Neudeck. 4. Kathleen Idol. 5. Muralyn Spake. 6. Dorothy Feldkamp. 7. Gerry Nelson. 8. Charmin Bean. 9. Norma Lee Loske. 10. Mabel Ellen Cable. 11. Martha Mika. 12. I'Lee Ann Mann. 13. Shirley Geier. 14. Henrietta Moulder. 15. Virginia Cook. 16. Earline Wilkins. 17. Anna Marie Murphy. 18. Lila Lee Wilson. 19. Emma Ozbolt. 20. Edda Jean Crenshaw. 21. Donna Jeanne Shirley.

Row V: 1. Bill Cashman. 2. John Fink. 3. Charles Douglass. 4. A. J. Hill. 5. Bob Williams. 6. Bill Meyer. 7. Newell Sprecher. 8. Bob Stewart. 9. Bill Cargill. 10. Cooley Miller. 11. Earline Miller. 12. Carol Berry. 13. Shirley Doughton. 14. Louise Haines. 15. Nancy Trantum. 16. Roberta Goggins. 17. Barbara Bruce. 18. Lois Burge. 19. Shirley Hayward.

Kay Cees

Row VI. 1. Elmer Schlein. 2. Marjorie La Vine. 3. Orlan Lorton. 4. Bernard Balkin. 5. Glenn Channell. 6. Glenn McIntyre. 7. Lowell Elliot. 8 .Calvin Bolze. 9. Burris Jones. 10. Anna Louise Larson. 11. Nancy Crawford. 12. Jane Ellen Lyon. 13. Phyllis Shaw. 14. Audrey Rabin. 15. Norma White. 16. June Sloan. 17. Phyllis Badger. 18. Carol Mayer. 19. Margaret McKee. 20. Dorothy Olson. 21. Jane Owen. 22. Eleanor Pack

Row VII. 1. Lloyd Hutchinson. 2. Edward Guy. 3. Richard Stuessi. 4. Doris Brown. 5. Jean Barlow. 6. Irene Akers. 7. James Anderson. 8. Betty Ebner. 9. Adele Waldner. 10. Shirley Lowder. 11. Martha Wilhelm. 12. Marian Schoenfeld. 13. Mildred Schoenfeld. 14. Marie Horseman. 15. Barbara Roberts. 16. Anne Hunniford. 17. Marjorie Coburn. 18. Dorothy Falgren. 19. Virginia Campbell. 20. Betty Bicknell. 21. Beverly Braeckeveldt. 22. Betty Mullins.

Row VIII: 1.Bill Bird. 2. Marvin Fink. 3. Bob Ives. 4 Bob Hassig. 5. Donn Starry. 6. Don Stockdale. 7. Leroy Tarter. 8 .Arthur Cook. 9. George Woods. 10. Al Weddle. 11. Calvin Murdick. 12. Stanley Henton. 13. Tom Brewer. 14. Carl Sten. 15. Bill Brown. 16. Jack Hiatt. 17. Jack Davis. 18. Stubert Stephens. 19. Bill Iiams. 20. Sam Lord. 21. Charles Peterson. 22. Claude Wilson. 23. Sherman Steinzeig. 24. Bob Davis.

Row IX: 1. Ron Smith. 2. Dorothy Mann. 3. Catherine George. 4. Betty Anderson. 5. Jackie Tyler. 6. Gloria McCauley. 7. Stanley Davis. 8. Al Sheriff. 9. Paul Stark. 10. John Meek. 11. Oren Lind. 12. Don Bidnick. 13. Archie Tucker. 14. George Veach. 15. Dick McCarthy. 16. Don Mauck. 17. Billy Yeazel. 18. Bill Binns. 19. Les Schriver. 20. Jim Stubenrauch. 21. Owen Peck. 22. Harlan Smith. 23. Jerry Peters. 24. Bob Schweder. 25. Harry Nelson. 26. Bill Babbitt.

Row X: 1. Ernest Spaulding. 2. Bobby Cole. 3. Richard Radcliffe. 4. Charles Martin. 5. Jerry Wolch. 6. Bob Martin. 7. Bob Rayn. 8. Earnie Simmons. 9. Howard Parson. 10. Glenn Davies. 11. Bill Mann. 12. Charlie Stephens. 13. Ron Orwig 14. Vernon Meinke. 15. Kenny McLain. 16. George Meyers. 17. Bob Pringle. 18. Beverly Larsen. 19. Bob Bobst. 20. Norman Fleming. 21. Bob Weddle. 22. Ethel Gaynor. 23. Mary Jane Sechrest. 24. Jean Icenogle. 25. John Escott.

DRAMATICS

"House of Horrors" Cast

HOUSE OF HORRORS

By Shirley Krasner

"House of Horrors," a mystery farce by Samuel French, was presented by the Kay Cees, October 22, under the direction of Miss Besse Helwig, Kay Cees sponsor.

The Cast

Edith Marie Darby, Betty Cunningham, Ray Honza, Betty Cartmell, Vivian Mossman, Donald Cowick, Tom Swan, Charles Burckle, Bill Babbitt, Marjorie Radford, Louise Allen, and Jim Christy.

"EVERY FAMILY HAS ONE"

By Joie Kritzler

"Every Family Has One," a farce comedy by George Baston, was the play presented by the Dramatics Club, April 8 and 9.

The senior cast: Roumaine Holt, Shirley Pray, Marion Figley, Geraldine Smith, Shirley Hayward, Don Buinger, Edith Marie Darby, Bill Wells, Stubert Stephens, Orlan Lorton, Jean Icenogle, and Bernard Balkin.

The undergraduate cast: Joie Kritzler, Phyllis Shaw, Norma Deanne Miles, Mary Lee Ellis, Marion Pearson, Bob Hilgardner, Mary Holmes, Don McRae, Tommy Saunders, Shirley Krasner, and Jack McBratney.

Dramatics Club Play Cast, "Every Family Has One." Above, Junior cast; Below, Senior cast.

DRAMATICS

"Seven Sisters" Cast: John Basnett, Victor Pettibone, Tommy Saunders, Bill Deal, Bob Hilgardner, Dale Wharton, Marion Pearson, Shirley Krasner, Donna Jeanne Shirley, Norma Deanne Miles, Louise Haines. Seated: Emma Osbolt, Dorothy Troha, Joie Kritzler.

"SEVEN SISTERS"

by

Joie A. Kritzler

"Seven Sisters," a farce comedy by Edith Ellis was the presentation of the Junior class. The action takes place in Hungary, B. H. (Before Hitler), and centers around Mrs. Gyurkovics' efforts to marry her seven daughters off in the order of their ages.

The leads were handled by Louise Haines, as Mitzi, and Bill Deal as Horkov. Others in the cast were Marion Pearson, Donna Jean Shirley, Norma Deanne Miles, Shirley Krasner, Dorothy Troha, Emma Osbolt, Joie Kritzler, Dale Wharton, Bob Hilgardner, Tommy Saunders, John Basnett, and Victor Pettibone.

"THE AMERICAN WAY"

by Joie Kritzler

The Senior class presented as its annual play, "The American Way," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It is the story of a German cabinet maker who comes to America to make his home. It gives a vivid description of American history from 1896 until the present day.

Leads were carried by Bernard Balkin, as Martin Gunther, and Shirley Pray and Martha Sue Crawford, who alternated as his wife, Irma. The principals of the cast included: Bob Williams, Ralph Axsom, Raymond Knox, Jack Fetter, Geraldine Smith, Bill Wells, Stubert Stephens, Donald Buinger, Shirley Hayward, Dorothy Falgren, Marion Figley, Darby Smith, Sherman Steinzeig, Duane Marts, Victor Wentzel, Homer Mitchell, Dean Milburn, Orlan Lorton, Jean Icenogle, Shirley Wood, and Bill Babbitt.

"The American Way" cast: Seated, Orlan Lorton, Bill Wells, Shirley Hayward, Sue Crawford, Shirley Pray, Marion Figley, Nita Jean Icenogle, Dean Milburn. Standing, Stubert Stephens, Sherman Steinzeig, Darby Smith, Don Stockdale, Roumaine Holt, Marjorie Cox, Betty Briner, Geraldine Smith, Lucille Bullock, Jack Fetter, Raymond Knox, Don Buinger.

DRAMATICS

National Thespians

Standing: Shirley Pray, Edith Marie Darby, Stubert Stephens, Shirley Hayward, Geraldine Smith, and Mr. Angus Springer.
Seated: Marion Figley, Don Buinger, Roumaine Holt, Bill Deal, Jean Icenogle, and Jim Christy.
Other members not in the picture include: Bernard Balkin, Bill Babbitt, Betty Cartmell, Martha Sue Crawford, Mary Lee Ellis, Raymond Knox, Orlan Lorton, Tommy Saunders, Bill Wells, and Betty Cunningham.

THESPIANS

by Shirley Krasner

Students performing outstanding work in drama are recommended for membership into the National Thespian Society. Eligibility requires the student to have ten points which are earned by taking part in a play or by being a member of a crew or production staff.

When accepted into the society, $1.50 is paid, which covers the cost of a year's subscription to the High School Thespian magazine and includes a life-long membership. Each member may purchase a comedy and tragedy mask pin.

Initiation for nominees was held once this year. An Honor Thespian is a four-star member.

USHERS

Serving the school at plays, musical events, and the National Honor Society, the ushers, courteous and efficient, earn their place as a competent facility at Wyandotte. This year the girls wore sweaters and skirts instead of formals. Transportation difficulties and walking were incompatible with formals. Miss Louise Timmer, faculty sponsor, has headed the ushers for two years. Any student at Wyandotte may be an usher if he will prove dependable for all the plays. The ushers have been a part of this school for six years.

USHERS

These 45 students served as ushers this year: Captains, Earline Hovey and Mary Lee Freeman; secretary, Dorothy McVeigh; Jean Barlow, Imogene Brixey, Ada Busch, Nancy Crawford, Juanita Dealy, Arabella Dunahoo, Mary Alice Earhart, Marjorie Eger, Della Mae George, Helen Gorman, Doris Ann Grove, Lois Haddock, Anne Hunniford, Marjorie Imler, Mary Lou Imler, Margaret Bett, Betty Lyon, Lo Lita Miller, I'Lee Ann Mann, Billie Moore, Francis Morrissey, Mary Place, Phyllis Pritchett, Nadine Rolfs, Dorothy Schote, Anna Schweder, Jean Spangler, Joan Stockdale, Katherine Stutz, Delores Swanson, Caroline Wagner, Waneta Walters, Evelyn Yaffee, William Blanton, Gerald Harvey, Ronald Larson, Billy Martin, H. I. May, Lawrence Sherman, and Donald Younghans.

DRAMATICS AND SPEECH

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

An honor society for students participating in speech and debate is the National Forensic League. Requirements for membership in the society demand participating in a sufficient number of contests to satisfy local requisites. He is accepted into membership after receiving a majority of votes from old members.

After election to membership, members are eligible for special degrees of rank by meeting higher requirements. The highest rank, degree of merit, is the goal of each member. Other ranks are degree of honor, degree of excellence, and degre of distinction.

Left to Right, Front Row: Jim Stubenrauch, Bernard Balkin, Betty Cartmell, Jim Christy, Tom Warnick. Back Row: Joyce Huff, Jack McBratney, Jack Larson, Orlan Lorton, Donn Starry, Bill Binns, Alice Earnheart, Mr. Leonard Jensen.

DEBATE

By Roumaine Holt

With an abbreviated schedule necessitated by current conditions, the debate squad participated in only six contests, five in Kansas and one in Missouri.

In the first meet of the season Coach Leonard Jensen took nine word wranglers to Springfield, Missouri, for a tournament. In a mathematical finish the Jensenites placed second with Wichita North taking first.

Front Row, Left to Right: Jim Stubenrauch, Jim Christy, Betty Cartmell, Bernard Balkin, Back Row: Tom Warnick, Coach Leonard Jensen, Jack Larson.

In the Pittsburg meet, first place was won against Russell, Kansas, so easily that Balkan and Christy never felt compelled to take off their vocal wamups. They saved their choice satire and invectives for their old nemesis, Topeka, whom they expected to see the following week at Lawrence.

They met Topeka along with many others at Lawrence in the district contest. With verbal thrusts and parries, with ringing rebukes and stinging rebuttals, the battling Bulldogs stormed through to the finals and a tie for first with Topeka.

Relaxed and in good form, the locals coasted into the finals of the Wyandtte invitational meet but withdrew out of courtesy to their visitors.

With the graduation of Jim Christy and Bernard Balkin at the end of the first semester, the Jensenites lost all their power. They failed to score in the state meet. At full word strength, they were a potent crew.

DRAMATICS AND SPEECH

"Wyandotte Reporting": Standing, Stubert Stephens, Edith Marie Darby, Thad Standstrom, Bill Babbitt, Dean Milburn, Miss Florence Hoar, Jack Larson, Homer Mitchell. Seated, Shirley Pray, Betty Joy Lane, Margaret Nichols, Virginia Broddle.

RADIO PRODUCTION

By Marjorie Capell

Through the courtesy and cooperation of Radio Station KCKN, the radio production class, under the direction of Miss Florence Hoar, presents two live programs weekly.

To be a member of this class one must be a senior and have the approval of the instructor.

The first step in getting a program ready to give over the radio is the appointing of a program director. These directors are appointed by the instructor. It is the duty of each director to choose what he wishes to give and then appoint persons to write and give the different parts. The entire responsibility of preparing and presenting the radio program rests on the shoulders of the director.

Another responsibility of the director is seeing that five copies of the script are typed in the regular form; these are due the day before the script is to be given. Two copies of the script must also be taken to KCKN the day before the broadcast.

Each program must be practiced and timed to the second. KCKN has a time schedule to follow, and a program cannot run over its allotted time. If the timing of a script has been wrong, and it is longer than it should be, the program is cut off the air.

In addition to the two traditional programs, "Wyandotte Reporting" and "Wyandotte Presents," the neophyte broadcasters this year have presented programs of drama, school news, sports, fashions, presentation of departments, interviews, and skits of school plays. This teaches each student the technique of writing various types of script continuity. Besides this, there is the thrill of being on the air and feeling that one's friends are listening to the broadcast.

Another outstanding feature of this class is the fact that the students have the chance of putting their learning into practice. These broadcasts are not considered lightly as amateur programs but are handled from a professional point of view.

The class entered the state speech festival at the University of Kansas in April.

PUBLICATIONS

Dean Milburn, Lloyd Dickhut, Joyce Ward, Bob Arnold, Arlene Ackerson, Bill Mayer, Bill Binns, Nan Bogk, Betty Briner, Norma White, Rosalie Mackish, Mr. G. W. Corporon, Jean McCaughey, Marjorie Cappell, Audrey Rabin, and Pat Pray.

THE PANTOGRAPH

By Nan Bogk

Despite the difficulties that beset a small staff and the uncertainty of the times, ten girls and seven boys managed to make a gala season of their 1942-43 "Panto Producing."

Audrey Rabin and Pat Pray both achieved the Golden Goal by accumulating a total of over 1000 inches of advertising. This makes only four who have had this honor during the history of the school. Audrey broke the individual record by chalking up over 90 inches for the Christmas edition.

Nan Bogk and Bill Mayer won honors in a National Quill and Scroll Group Contest, receiving Creative Writing Keys for their entries in the Wartime Vocabulary and Sports divisions, respectively. Only four of these keys have been awarded to Wyandotte students.

In the absence of an experienced staff artist, four cubs, Louise Haines, Elaine Erhardt, Shirley Krasner, and Jack Knowles, took a fifteen minute course in cartooning, donned pens and artists' personalities, and "Took over." "Corporon's Carbon Copiers" published 28 issues, including special football and basketball-swimming editions.

"In Memoriam," a list of those Wyandotte students who have lost their lives in the service, was compiled and published at various intervals. The practice of placing boys in the service on the free mailing list was retained.

Second semester found several changes in the personnel of the staff as Jeanne McCaughey, advertiser, Bill Binns, co-editor, and Nan Bogk, features editor, began full time work at Junior College. Ray Alderson enrolled in a similar course but returned each afternoon for journalism.

Ray Alderson and Marjorie Capell replaced the "Double B's—Betty Briner and Bill Binns," as editors the second canto. Other staff members for the year were Features Editors Nan Bogk and Norma White; Advertisers Jeanne McCaughey, Pat Pray, and Audrey Rabin; Sports Editors Bill Mayer, Bob Arnold, Dean Milburn, Lloyd Dickhut, and Assistant Editor Glen Davies; News Editor Arlene Ackerson; and Circulation Managers Rosalie Mackish and Joyce Ward.

Edith Marie Darby, Jane Ellen Lyon, Betty Cunningham, Herschel Albert Billingsley, Phyllis Shaw, Dorothy Feldkamp, Eleanor Pack, Jane Owen, Marie Vardyan, Jeanne Aldridge, Joan Gregory, Earline Hovey, Stubert Stephens, Donn Starry.

PENCRAFT

By Betty Briner

Providing an outlet for art and literary genius, PENCRAFT emerged from the printers for the fourth consecutive time with flags flying. The 1943 publication was made possible through the writing, salesmanship, printing, and artistry of nearly 600 students.

"Every Classroom a Citadel" has been Pencraft's theme for this year. Its purpose has not only been to awaken a creative spirit but also to help build morale.

Pencraft proudly announces that it placed first in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for literary magazines last year and that it has never lost a point because of its art. A double spread picture by Marie Vardyan was a featured part of this year's Pencraft.

Four years ago the English department under the leadership of Mr. H. A. Billingsley experimented with the literary magazine idea and found it successful. The second year it became a part of Wyandotte's publications department as an annual affair.

A goal was set by 1940's Pencraft staff in the form of eight principles which have been followed closely. Pencraft readers find them in a publication which awakens a broader interest in creative literature and affords an outlet for it. Not only does it do this but it furnishes wholesome entertainment to high school students and shows the public what Wyandotters can do with aroused interests.

Principal J. F. Wellemeyer in his evaluation of Pencraft described it as "a vital and wholesome element in the total picture of the life of our school." The tragic implications of war have surrounded this publication and influenced it greatly, but it has looked forward to "the hope of a greater and better democracy to arise from the rubble of the past."

Marn Johnson, Donn Starry, Earl Ross, Betty Wood, Maxine Weir, Peggy Carden, Marie Vardyan, Shirley Krasner, Joan Gregory, Nan Bogk, Roumaine Holt, Ray Alderson, Pat Phillips, Virginia Broddle, Katie Burwell, Audrey Rabin, Betty Joy Lane, Jackie Bishop, Evelyn Gilbert, Marjorie Capell, Betty Briner, Marion Pearson, Mr. Lester Swanson, Joie Kritzler.

QUIVERIAN

By Marjorie Capell

Have you heard about the little moron who moved to the city because he heard the country is at war? Do you remember that gasoline, sugar, rubber, paper, shoes, and food commodities are all rationed? Do you know who is in what club? Do you know the results of the various athletic seasons? Do you know who is on the staff of the various publications? Do you know the leaders in girls' sports?

Of course you know all these things now, but will you remember them a year from now, or ten years from now? In an hour you can review a year's work of the staff, all who have carried a full load of school work, have been social beings, and worked for outside employers.

Because the enrollment is less this year, requiring fewer copies for students, we can give every Wyandotte boy in the service a gratis copy and still keep within the OPA regulation of ten per cent less paper. The staff and sponsors sincerely hope all students and teachers get the satisfaction from 1943 Quiverian they deserve for their cooperation.

PUBLICATIONS

Front Row, Left to Right: Sponsor, Mr. G. W. Corporon, Marjorie Capell, Donn Starry, Ray Alderson, Pat Pray, Betty Briner. Back Row: Marie Vardyan, Nan Bogk, Eleanor Pack, Jane Owen, Bill Binns, Bill Mayer, Edith Darby, Gloria Miles.

QUILL AND SCROLL

By Nan Bogk

Recommendations which stem from excellent work on one of Wyandotte's three publications—Pencraft, the literary magazine; The Pantograph, the weekly newspaper; and The Quiverian, the annual—have placed seventeen students on the membership list of the William A. Bailey division of the Quill and Scroll, international society for high school journalists.

The primary aim of the Quill and Scroll is to encourage individual achievement in the field of journalism. Thus, to be eligible, a student must have a recommendation from his sponsor, certifying that he has done superior work in one of three divisions: business management, art, or actual writing. He must also be in the upper third of his class, scholastically, and have an approval by the national secretary.

A year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine and a gold plated pin are included in the two dollar membership fee which the nominee pays upon acceptance into the society. If he has been an editor or business manager, he can purchase, at a low cost, a special guard whic displays words to that effect.

Donn Starry presides over th year's group. Other officers a Dean Milburn, vice-presiden Pat Pray, secretary; and Ray A derson, treasurer.

The 1943 Quill and Scro membership is as follows:

Ray Alderson, Bob Arnol Bill Binns, Nan Bogk, Betty Bri er, Marjorie Capell, Edith Darb Lloyd Dickhut, Bill Mayer, De Milburn, Gloria Miles, Jar Owen, Eleanor Pack, Pat Pra Audrey Rabin, Donn Starry, ar Marie Vardyan.

MUSIC

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Front Row (Left to Right): Sally Malone, Jeanne Aldridge, LoLita Miller, Roumaine Holt, Jeannette Floyd, Bonnie Alexander, Helen Basler, Marie Laundy, Bonnie Bacon.

Second Row: Shirley O'Haro, Violet Orloff, Molly Jo Munn, Gale Larson, Manfred Hardesty, Earl Cain, Bob Hilgardner, Jean Spivey, Peggy Lou Ray.

Third Row: Leslie McBratney, Dorothy Falgren, Muralyn Spake, Virginia Broddle, Harold Conroy, Richard Radcliffe, Bob Stewart, Richard Phillips, Doris Nickerson, Louise Kasper.

Fourth Row: Doraline Zoller, Martha Wilhelm, Alice Jean Holstein, Betty Lou Richards, Jack McBratney, Ivan Keltner, Homer Mitchell, Don Wood, Beatrice Martin, Lillie Carmitchel.

Fifth Row: Orlyne Harris, Imogene Lindsay, Eleanor Brown, Marjorie Coburn, Bob Truesdell, Charles Loyd, DeWayne Phalp, Gordon Fox, Lowell Elliott, Peggy Tarry, Marilyn Beem.

MUSIC

By Virginia Broddle

Participating in school functions, cooperating in the Community Service division of the Victory Corps, and appearing at churches and other local meetings have been the major functions of the vocal and instrumental sections of the music department this year. These activities were accomplished under the direction of Miss Jeannette Floyd and Mr. G. Lewis Doll.

Now that America is involved in a total war, many have suggested that the nation should think, speak, and act in a serious vein only. On the contrary, wartime is when the cultural achievements should be developed and maintained in order to preserve a thinking, intelligent, and civilized America. "Music is essential!"

New to Wyandotte this year is Miss Jeannette Floyd, vocal instructor and successor to Miss Gwendolyn Rushton, who resigned to be married. Interested in ensemble work, Miss Floyd organized an a cappella choir which has appeared at many churches, on various assemblies, and in the musicale, "Four Parts in Five Acts."

Among the smaller ensembles was the Girls' Quartet composed of Martha Ann Wilhelm, Dorothy Jean Falgren, Beatrice Martin, and Betty Joy Lane. A similar group for boys was organized. Members of their quartet were Walter Emery, Robert Hilgardner, Robert Stewart, and Rob Truesdell.

Other ensembles were chosen as they were needed to appear on programs. It was Miss Floyd's intention that each member of the glee club should appear in an ensemble sometime during the year. Many have appeared as soloists for community services as well as on church programs.

A party, substituted for the annual spring banquet because of the food shortage, climaxed a busy year devoted to the interests of community service.

Besides directing the band and orchestra, Mr. G. Lewis Doll also organized several small ensembles.

The band, appearing at most of the school's athletic activities, provided pep music which not only heightened the morale of the teams but served to boost the spirit of the spectators and school squad. The ninety members played several selections at different times during the year.

Not only was the band used for rally purposes but it functioned as a symphonic band and made several appearances in that role.

This year's musical presentation was an operetta entitled, "Four Parts in Five Acts." Representing music of different types and countries, it began with the pioneer music of America. Throughout the entire program was developed that even though music has been well advanced, the simple melodies are still remembered.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MUSIC

The music department performs the greatest service to both school and community of any department. Music advances the cultural and aesthetic appreciation and has a harmonizing effect on the surroundings. However, it is also a real organ of community service. No matter where or what a program is, there's bound to be some representative from Wyandotte's musical department on the program.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

First Violins: Walter Stelmach, Concertmaster; Paul Halula, Assistant; Edward Broddle, Forrest Lee Hacker, Maxine Kirk, Joan McAmis, Helen Powell, Joyce Rhodes, James Ruttan, Lorna Stephens, Katherine Stoll, Betty Tharp, Ruby Vrba, Billy Yeazel.

Second Violins: Bill Behrman, Principal; Dorothy Bruce, Jean Campbell, Pauline Darr, Jo Ann Edwards, Nancy Ewalt, Mary Lee Greenlee, Dorothy Hoppes, Louis Kasper, Doris Lambert, Ruth Lewallen, Judith Mason, Margaret Mitchell, Joan Mudd, Ruth Phelps, Joy Rhodes, Robert Sturgis, Helen Toplikar.

Viola: Wilma Etue, Principal; Mardell Bell, Evelyn Izen, Nancy Ann Ludlow, Gerald Peters, Emily Schnabel, Chris Stringfield, Louise Wibberding, Ronald Youmans.

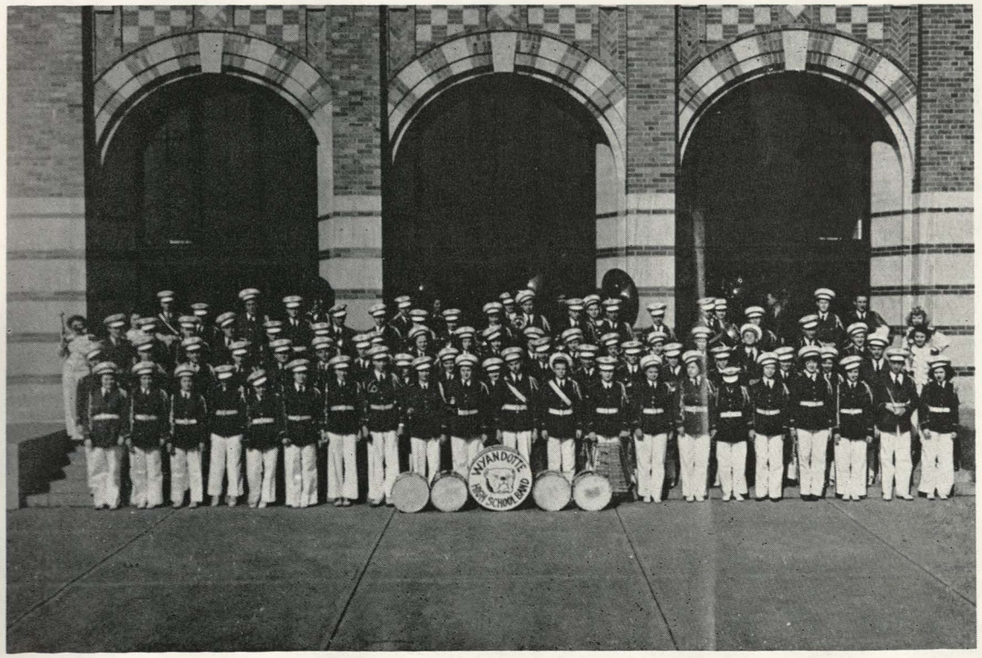
Cello: Mary Green, Principal; Louis Jean Angleton, John Basnett, Kenneth Jackson, Florence Morrissey, Elizabeth Olin, Helen Unger.

Bass: Juanita Botkin, Principal; Birdeen Bowman, Betty Jean Lord, John McFarland, Keith Pike.

Flute: Eugene Johnson, Rebecca Roberts, Vera Jean Metz, Dorothy Johnson.

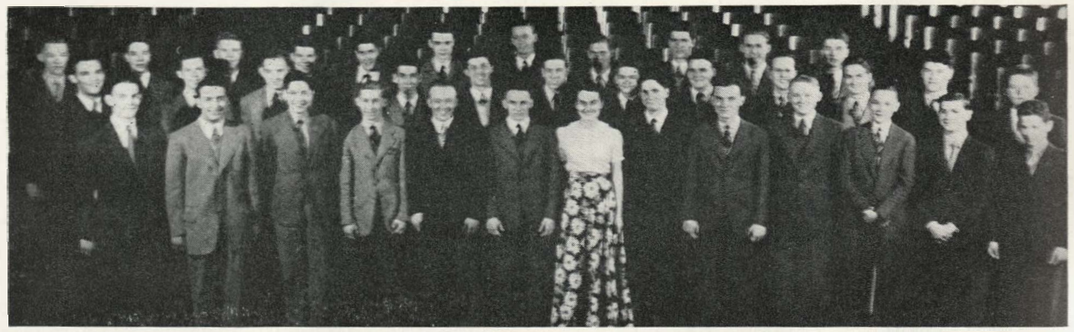
Clarinet: Richard Lading, Robert Frederich, John Roeder, Norma Miller, Joan Wyatt.

Bass Clarinet: Maxine Weir.



THE BULLDOG BAND

MUSIC



First Row: Manfred Hardesty, Tommy Swan, Ramon Mitchell, Donald Wood, Elmo Alcorn, Bob Stewart, Jeannette Floyd, Bob Hilgardner, Bob Alderson, Billie Gordon, Bob Hale, Richard Phillips, Warren Falwell.

Second Row: Ivan Keltner, Jim Lewis, Paul Stark, Don Bidnick, Lawrence Pitts, Earl Cain, Jack Beets, Richard Ashworth, Clyde Browning, J. R. Heriford, Bill Clary, Roy Usich.

Third Row: Bernard Alexcites, Bob Truesdell, Bob Brown, Richard Radcliffe, Harold Conroy, Charles Loyd, Billie Griffith, Clarence Bales, Walter Emery, DeWayne Phalp, Gordon Fox.

Oboe: Norma Goll, Billie Krebs.

Bassoon: Gwen Kistler, Roberta Thomas.

Trumpet: Wallace Snoderly, Virginia Cook, Stanley Johnson, Dorothy Henderson.

Horns: Don Kistler, Robert Tompkins, Georgianna Hoerseman, Steve Resovich.

Trombone: Bill Brazier, Larry Newton, Walter Wardwell.

Bass Trombone: Helen Claybrooks.

Tuba: Donald Gould.

Tympani: Henry Darrell.

Percussion: June Munsell, Betty Jean Tevis.

Xylophone: Betty Veach.

Harp: June Munsell.

Librarian: Norma Miller.

OFFICERS

President: Walter Stelmach.

Vice-President: Wallace Snoderly.

Secretary: Virginia Cook.

Treasurer: John Basnett.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Henry Darrell, Eugene Johnson.

French Horn Quartet

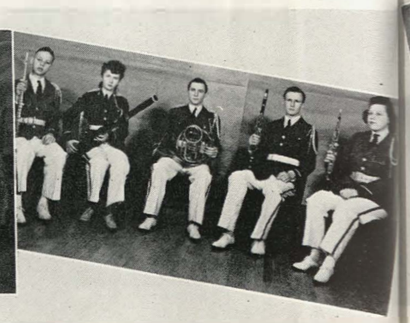
Paul Halula
Georgianna Hoersemann
Robert Tompkins
Don Kistler

Girl's String Quartet

Wilma Etue
Betty Tharp
Mary Lee Green
Louise Wibberding

Woodwind Quintet

Eugene Johnson
Gwendolyn Kistler
Richard Lading
Norma Goll



MUSIC

First Row: Bonnie Bacon, Georgia Lee Kyle, Jean Spivey, Phyllis Badger, Joan Woolsey, Corrine Edwards, Gale Larson, Shirley Cohn, Betty DeLaine, Jeannette Floyd, Violet Orloff, Dorothy Pike, Betty Robinson, Shirley O'Hara, Sally Malone, Doris Whetmer, Helen Holtsclaw, Constance Provas, Carolyn Gunner, Jeanne Aldridge.

Second Row: Marie Laundy, Mildred Boad, Peggy Lou Ray, Dorothy Moore, Betty Joy Lane, Florence Williams, Frances Turner, Jeanne Barlow, Dorothy Falgren, Peggy Tarry, Patricia Sever, Beatrice Martin, Marian Oser, LoLita Miller, Doraline Zoller, Virginia Broddle, Leslie McBratney, Billie June Simpson, Orlyne Harris.

Third Row: Doris Nickerson, Mary Rupert, Helen Basler, Carol Mayer, Kathleen Burwell, Barbara Goebel, Jacqueline Duffy, Jean Weeks, Dona Dale, Marie Trainer, Marjorie Mayer, Geraldine Bodenhammer, Imogine Lindsay, Marjorie Coburn, Eleanor Brown, Betty Lou Richards, Martha Wilhelm, Muralyn Spake, Dorothy Bovich, Jean Williamson, Alice Jean Holstein, Joyce Coop.

Boys' Quartet

Walter Emery
Bob Hilgardner
Bob Stewart
Bob Truesdell

Girls' Quartet

Martha Wilhelm
Dorothy Falgren
Betty Joy Lane
Beatrice Martin

Contest Winners

Violet Orloff
Marjorie Bruns
Charles Loyd
Reva Jeanne Peters

ODDS AND ENDS

CANDID THEATRE

By Earl Ross

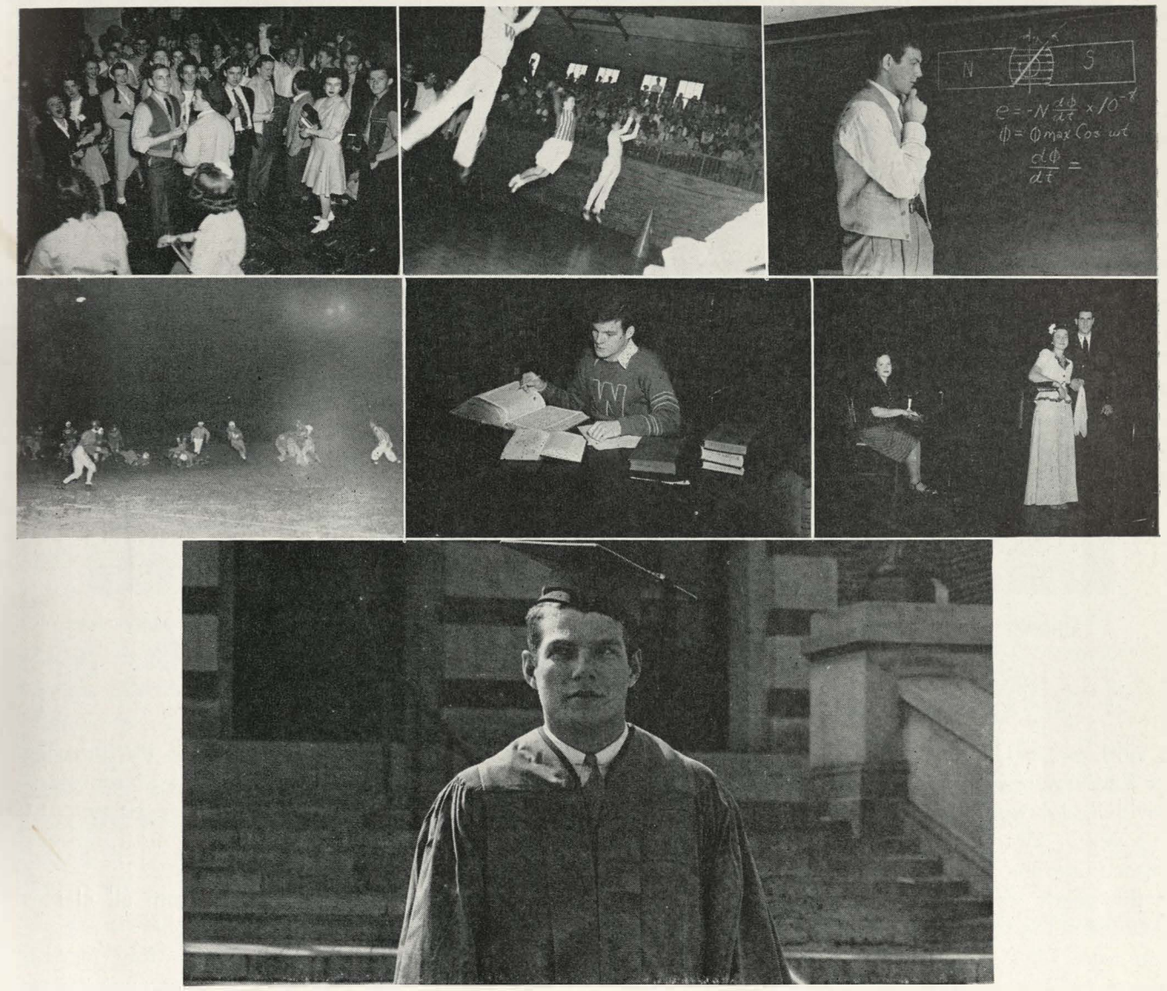
ROW I
1. Music Hath Charms. 2. Hair today, gone tomorrow. 3. Curious helpfulness.

ROW II—Rationing Daze
1. Jack's shoes underwear over time. 2. Home (and coffee) guard. 3. Equality for all.

ROW III—Troublous Days
1. Gremlins. 2. "To the bench." 3. "Mr. Hume will see you."

720 DAYS IN WYANDOTTE

By Earl Ross



ROW I
1. Studes study socialbility. 2. Kay Cees cavort to pep up sport. 3. Blinking and thinking.

ROW II
1. All for Glory—Ah! 2. John cons. 3. Command performance.

ROW III
Prepared for world wide service.

Upper: The PTA enjoys a night of play.

Lower: President Ray Honza calls the Student Cabinet to meeting.

By Nan Bogk

With an enrollment of 1167, largest all time for Kansas, under the leadership of President Mrs. David F. Johnson, the PTA continued to expand this year. Decreased school attendance and increased burdens on time were not serious obstacles to this year's leaders.

Outstanding speakers enjoyed by the group this year were Miss Gladys Myers; Rev. Kenna, chaplain at Ft. Leavenworth; and H. Roe Bartle, Boy Scout executive.

Innovations of service of the year were members' aid to the cafeteria and development of the recreation committee. To the PTA goes credit for transferring school dances to the school buildings.

Officers: President, Mrs. David Johnson; first vice-president, Mrs. George Gard; second vice-president, J. F. Wellemeyer; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Pickens; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Crawford.

To promote all school activities is the purpose of the Student Cabinet. This group of representative students, always available for support of worthwhile projects, has devoted its entire energy to the advancing of the war effort.

Representative student leaders from all classes make up the membership of the Cabinet. Representatives and their organization: Ray Honza, senior class president; Richard Boring, junior class president; Tom Warnick, scphomore class president; Donald Jolley, freshman class president; Mary Buterin, Girls' A.A.; John Kanas, Boys' "W"; Bernard Balkin, speech clubs; Betty Briner, language clubs; Virginia Probst, Hi-GR; Walter Emery, music; Marjorie Capell, publications; Tommy Swan, Kay Cees; Betty Cartmell, Tyronian; Mae Harmon, home living; Carol Mayer, Girls' League; Sherman Stenzig, photography and Hollywood.
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

By Audrey Rabin

Among the hopes and dreams of conscientious students entering high school, is the attainment of membership in the National Honor Society.

The idea of the founders of the society was to stimulate scholarship, leadership, service, and character in secondary school students.

Seniors whose records have placed them in the upper twenty-five per cent in scholarship and whose records are excellent in the other three classifications are voted upon by a special committee of teachers. In the final election, the fifteen per cent of the class having the best composite scores are selected.

The Sacred Flame ceremony, an impressive and beautiful initiative ceremony, was held May 4 in the auditorium. Obeying an OPA edict against banquets, the newly initiated members discontinued the yearly banquet and on Friday, May 7, enjoyed a dessert floor show in the cafeteria.

THE 1943 ROLL CALL

Alderson, Virgil Ray
Arnold, Robert
Axsom, Ralph
Badger, Phyllis
Bailey, Dorothy
Balkin, Bernard
Bartling, Gilbert, II
Bernhardt, Maribel
Bicknell, Betty
Binns, Bill
Bogk, Nan
Braeckeveldt, Beverly
Briner, Betty
Broddle, Virginia
Brown, Eleanor
Burckle, Charles
Capell, Marjorie Jean
Carmitchel, Lillie
Cartmell, Betty
Christy, James
Cunningham, Betty
Darby, Edith Marie
Dickhut, Lloyd
Dobbie, Natalie
Douglass, Charles
Earnheart, Alice
Emery, Walter
Falgren, Dorothy
Figley, Marion
Finch, Morleen
Gardner, Florence
Garlock, Ruth
Giles, Elma Dean
Guy, Edward
Harmon, Mae Alma
Haviland, John
Hayward, Shirley
Heckler, John
Honza, Ray
Icenogle, Jean
Ives, Robert
Johnson, Marn Marie
Kernes, George
Kistler, Gwendolyn
Laird, Marjorie
Lane, Betty Joy
Larson, John
LaVine, Marjorie
Long, Carol
Lyth, Mary
Marts, Duane
Mason, Mary
Mayer, Billy
Mayer, Carol
McAlpine, Betty Jo
McDermitt, Eldon
McWilliams, Ruth
Milburn, Dean
Miles, Gloria Jeanne
Miller, Donald
Miller, Earline
Mitchell, Homer
Montgomery, Anna
Morse, Dora Mae
Mullins, Betty Jean
Nelson, Geraldine
Nichols, Margaret
Nuzum, Jean
Owen, Jane
Owens, George
Pack, Eleanor
Penticuff, Nadine
Peterson, Charles
Pray, Shirley
Probst, Virginia
Roberts, Barbara
Schoenfeld, Marian
Schoenfeld, Mildred
Schubert, Mary Frances
Silady, Martin
Steinzeig, Sherman
Starry, Donn
Stevens, Jack
Stockdale, Donald
Stubenrauch, James
Thrutchley, Robert
Wells, Bill
Wente, Rosemary
Wilson, Claude
Wills, Shirley Jean

IN MEMORY

Possessed of a sparkling though always kindly personality, Miss Hazel Trussell was a character entirely unique. A product of our own schools, she reached a standing among the teachers of our city that ranked her among the best.

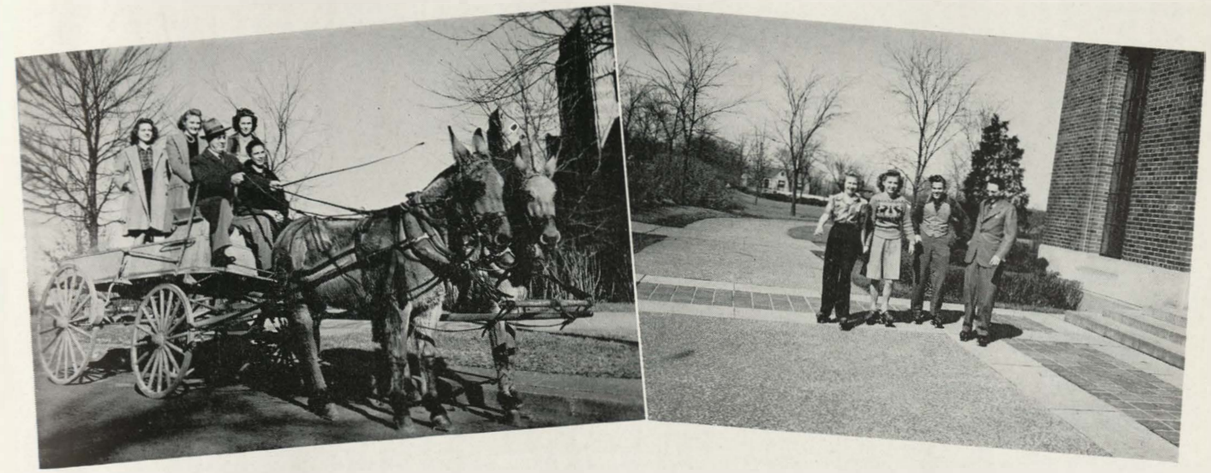
In the armed service, the commanding general or admiral frequently issues a citation in recognition of bravery display by any individual in the service. If a similar citation were to be given in the case of this beloved teacher, we might well say, "She never sacrificed duty for convenience. Her performance was always beyond the line of duty requirement and conformed with the highest traditions of the teaching profession."

In her love of children, her educational ideals, her powr to make and hold friends, and her success as a teacher, she had few equals and probably no superiors.

Such a person has gone from us. No one can fill her place. In the face of such a loss to our school and community, those of us who remain will simply do the best we can. May her memory dwell with us constantly through the years to come.

Principal J. F. Wellemeyer.

CLASSES



By MARION PEARSON

FRESHMEN

Right now Wyandotte's freshman class of 212 members is puzzled whether the war will end before they can take advantage of the speed-up program which will let them graduate in three years. Sponsor H. A. Billingsley says if they can graduate in two and a half or three years, they will be a success before they have had a chance to be a failure. Just as they have found a substitute transportation in an automobileless age, they will find a way with rationed time.

Wyandotte's smallest class is made up of students who live in a no man's land between Northwest Junior and Central Junior High Schools. Records show that each senior class has a greater percentage of leaders who attended here as freshmen than enrollees from any other school. Freshmen teachers report this year's class to have even greater prospects than average.

Class Officers: President, Donald Jolley; Vice-President, Bonnie Alexander; Secretary, JoAnn Edwards; Treasurer, Marilyn Beem; Sponsor, H. A. Billingsley.

SOPHOMORES

The largest class in school—that's the honor which accrues perennially to the sophomore class. A little more than child, a little less than adult, sophomores find the transition from lower classmen to upper classmen a sometimes strenuous ordeal.

Although records are not now complete, indications are that perhaps 200 sophomores will graduate in 1944 through attendance in summer schools. Unlike this year's juniors who will graduate at the end of this summer, the accelerated sophomores will have the pleasure of experiencing a real graduation.

Faced with the problem of speeding up their programs to enable them to graduate in three years, the 1943 sophs will probably be cast into the competitive world near the war's end to indulge in an economic free-for-all. Their courses and training are preparing them to be able to hold their own in fast company. In remaining in school, they are growing stronger for the battles to come.

Class Officers: President, Tom Warnick; Vice-President, Ruth Stover; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Meeks; Sponsor, Raymond Lees.

CLASSES

Pres. Richard Boring, Treas. Virginia Cook, V.-Pres. Glenn Channell, Sec. Dorothy Wille, Sponsor M. E. Divelbiss.

Pres. Ray Honza, Sponsor Nelle Cook, V.-Pres. Beverly Braeckeveldt, Sec. Orlan Lorton, Treas. Jon Escott.

By Pat Phillips

JUNIORS

Versatility in the face of adversity characterizes the juniors of '43. When rubber and gasoline rationing threatened to put them out afoot, they commandeered enough bicycles for each, taught Sponsor Marion Divelbiss to ride, and went rolling merrily along.

By presenting a matinee for activity ticket holders and students with cash, the class established a precedent for service which was appreciated by all who saw the play, Edith Ellis's adaptation of "Seven Sisters."

Necessitated by wartime travel difficulties, the juniors also had the honor of being the first class to present the annual junior-senior reception in the gymnasium.

The class advisory council, made up of all class candidates, included Sam Lord, Shirley Cohn, Herb Stewart, Barbara Pickens, Muralyn Spake, Harold Thyr, Earline Wilkins, Joie Kritzler, Norma Loske, Charlene Williams, Calvin Bolze, Pat Phillips, and Mary Alice Walker.

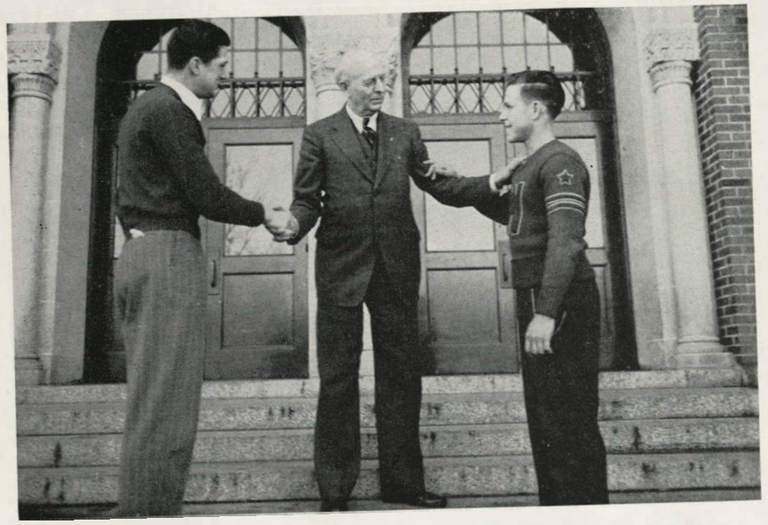
SENIORS

Paced by Miss Nelle Cook, efficient and experienced leader of senior classes, the class of '43 started with a class of more than 600, but by March 1 their numbers had been reduced to fewer than 575. High wages on the outside outweighed low will power on the inside, and freedom of travel with Uncle overbalanced the thoughts of confinement.

The class play was "The American Way." Following tradition, members were guests of the juniors at the junior-senior reception, held for the first time in the gymnasium. Heeding requests of the Office of Price Administration for no extra meals, the class substituted a luncheon together for the traditional breakfast, since everyone would eat lunch in the cafeteria anyway. The passing of the robe went unaltered, although fully one-third of the juniors will attend summer school and graduate.

The advisory council: Jim Christy, Bud Bartling, Betty Briner, Dorothy Olson, Barbara Roberts, Betty Joy Lane, Jane Owen, and Marjorie Radford.

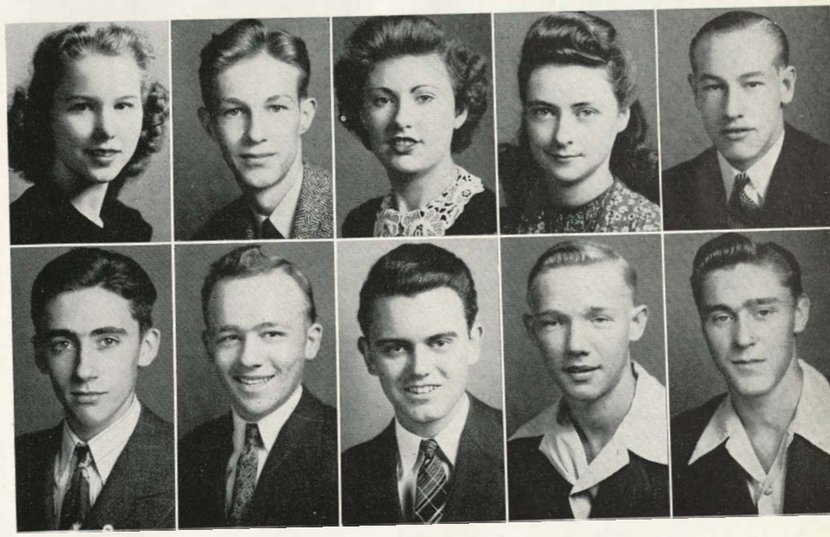
THE GRADUATES

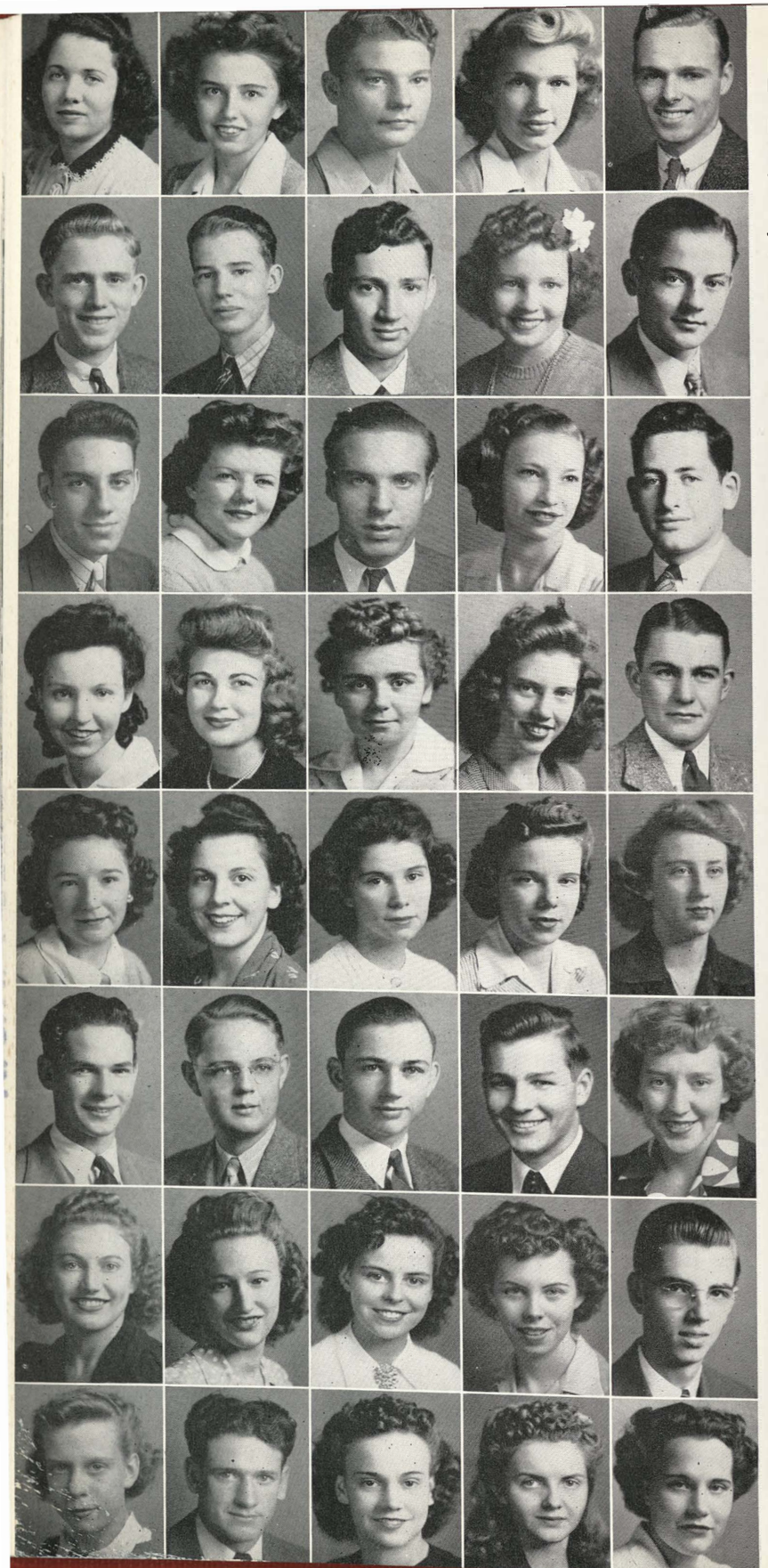


Ron Smith and George Veach bid Principal J. F. Wellemeyer farewell after graduation in Wyandotte's first official mid-year leave-taking.

Arlene Ackerson, Pantograph.
Forrest Adams
Ruth Adams, Home Ec., Proctor.
Janellen Agee, Home Ec., Proctor.
Carl Ahlgren, Tironian, Gym Helper.

Charles Alber
Elmo Alcorn
Ray Alderson, Pencraft, Pantograph, Quiverian, Spanish, Biology, Hollywood.
Bernard Alexcites, Glee.
Clarence Allen





Irene Allen, Tironian.
Louise Allen, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Home Ec.
Ira Anderson, Proctor.
Betty Anderson, Kay Cee.
James Anderson, Glee, A Cappella, Kay Cee.

John Applegate
Junior Appleton, Biology, Band, Orchestra, Tironian.
Bob Arnold, Kay Cee, Golf, Basketball, Gym Helper, Tironian, Spanish, "W" Club, Pencraft, Pantograph.
Helen Augustine, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Classical.
Ralph Axsom, Tennis, Hollywood, "W" Club, Spanish, Gym Helper.

Bill Babbitt, Kay Cee, Spanish, Basketball, Thespian.
Phyllis Badger, Kay Cee, Swimming, Classical, Glee, A Cappella.
Elbert Bahr
Dorothy Bailey, Home Ec., Hi-GR.
Bernard Balkin, Debate, A Cappella, Orchestra, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Forensic, "W" School of Air.

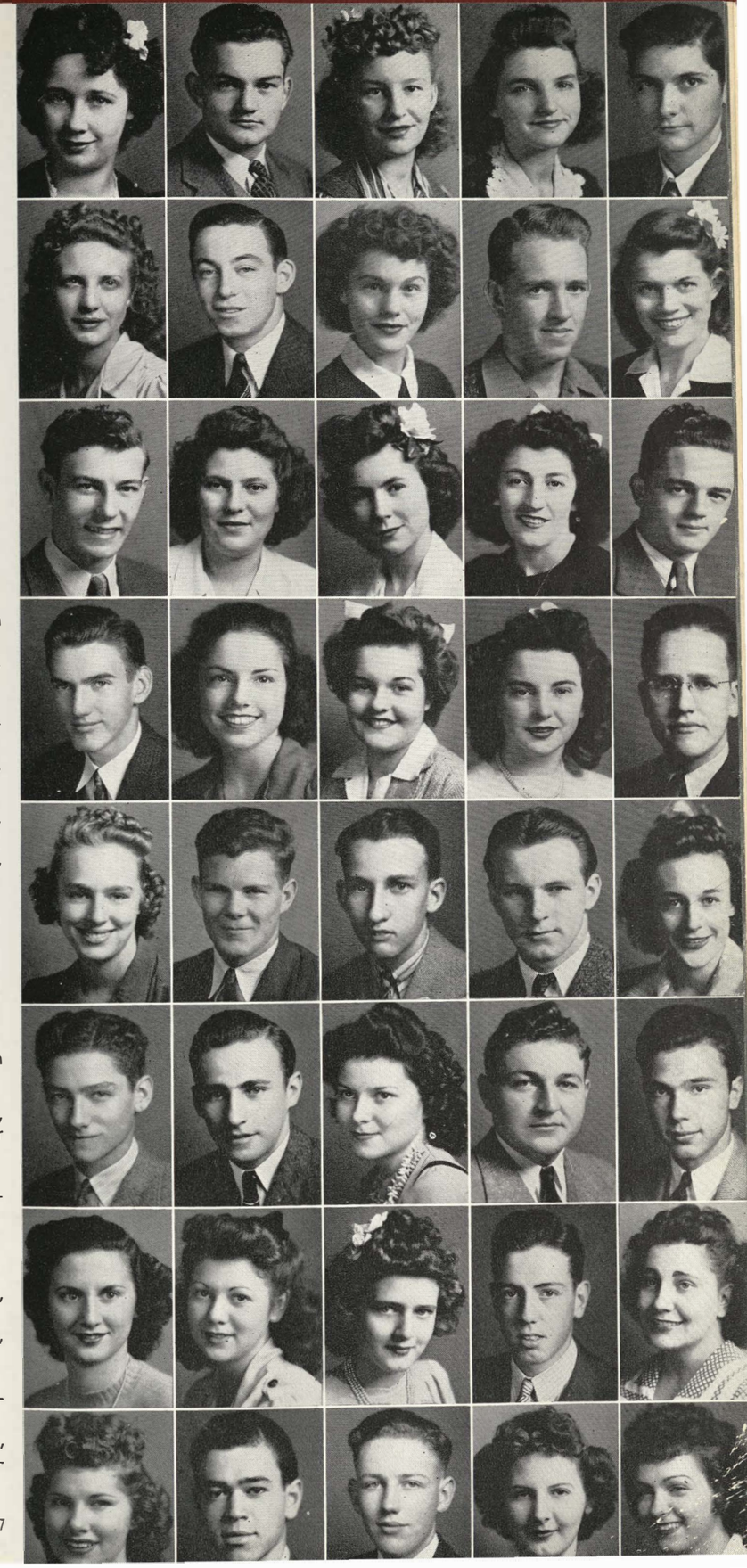
Betty Balster, Proctor.
Dorothy Banich, Art, Glee, A Cappella, Hi-GR.
Jeannette Barnes, Band, Home Ec., Classical.
Christine Barrett
Bud Bartling, Kay Cee, Biology, Hi-Y, Spanish, Classical, Baseball, Football.

Delpha Basham
Helen Basler, Hi-GR, A Cappella, Glee.
Marjorie Bates, Kay Cee, Hi-GR, Home Ec.
Catherine Bauer, Glee.
Charmin Bean, Kay Cee, A Cappella Classical, Spanish.

Bob Becker, Basketball.
Robert Bentz.
Richard Bergerhofer.
Nelson Bernard, Football.
Martha Berndt, Horizon, Art, Spanish, Proctor.

Margaret Bernhardt, Glee.
Maribel Bernhardt, Tironian.
Betty Bicknell, Kay Cee, Proctor, Hi-GR.
Muriel Billings, Tironian, Kay Cee, Spanish, Pantograph, Pencraft, Quiverian, Debate.
Bill Binns, Kay Cee, Pantograph, Debate, Quiverian.

June Black, Home Ec.
Murl Black, Pantograph, Gym Helper.
Morrine Blanton
Marjorie Bloomfield, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Tironian, Usher.
Nan Bogk, Pantograph, Pencraft, Quiverian.



Frances Booth, Tironian, Glee.
George Boring, Biology, Classical, Football, Wrestling.
Juanita Botkin, Dramatic, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Band, Orchestra.
Betty Bowen
Bill Bowman, Swimming.

Ruth Bradford, Band, "W" Club.
Bill Bradly, Gym Helper, Glee, A Cappella.
Beverly Braeckeveldt, Kay Cee, Home Ec., "W" Club, Swimming, Spanish, Hi-GR, Proctor.
Glenn Brewer
Mary Brewer, Art, Pencraft.

Tommy Brewer, Kay Cee, Gym Helper, Swimming.
Betty Briner, Dramatic, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Spanish, Pantograph, Pencraft, Quiverian.
Virginia Broddle, Glee, Hi-GR, Spanish, Classical, Quiverian, A Cappella.
Ruth Brodkin, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Glee.
Donald Brooks, Baseball.

Bob Brown, "W" Club, Naismith, Gym Helper, Glee, Basketball, Track.
Eleanor Brown, Home Ec., A Cappella, Classical, "W" Club.
Mary Brown, Hi-GR, Swimming
Esther Browne, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Biology.
Clyde Browning, Biology, A Cappella, Glee, Usher.

Marjorie Bruns, "W" Club, Glee, Usher, Proctor.
Wallace Buford, Basketball, Football, Track, Biology, Band.
Don Buinger, Dramatic, Hi-Y.
Leonard Bukaty
Martha Bukaty, Glee, A Cappella.

John Bukovac
Joseph Bukovac
Lucille Bullock, Dramatic, Biology.
Jack Bundy, Football, Wrestling.
Charles Burckle, Kay Cee, Spanish, Gym Helper, Tennis.

Kathleen Burwell, Kay Cee, Pencraft, Quiverian, Glee, A Cappella, Cheer Leader, Secretary of Sophomore Class.
Ada Busch, Dramatic, Tironian, Usher.
Mary Buterin, "W" Club, Swimming, Tironian.
Earl Cain, Kay Cee.
Jean Caldwell, Home Ec.

Virginia Campbell, Kay Cee, Home Ec., Glee.
Bill Campbell, "W" Club, Naismith, Swimming, Tennis, Gym Helper.
Robert Campbell
Marjorie Capell, Dramatic, Hi-GR, Classical, Pantograph, Quiverian.
Peggy Carden, Home Ec., "W" Club, Pencraft, Quiverian, Art, Drum Majorette.

Lillie Carmitchel, Biology.
Edna Carothers, Glee.
Agnes Carr
James Carter, Biology, Hi-Y.
Betty Cartmell, Kay Cee, Horizon, Hi-GR, Dramatic, Tironian, Pencraft, Debate, Thespian, Forensic, Secretary of Freshman Class.

Jim Christy, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Hi-Y, Forensic, Debate, Basketball.
William Churchwell, Naismith, Track, Gym Helper, Gym Team.
Florence Chushuk, Tironian.
Theodore Claire
Charles Clark

Inez Clark, Track, Glee, A Cappella.
Jack Clark
Juanita Clark
Marvin Clark, "W" Club, Baseball, Football, Wrestling.
Mildred Clark, Band, Orchestra.

Bill Clary, "W" Club, Naismith, Gym Helper, A Cappella, Glee, Wrestling, Football, Baseball.
Betty Clason, Kay Cee, Dramatic, President of Sophomore Class.
Harold Claybrooks, Hollywood, Band.
Floyd Clever, Wrestling
Marjorie Coburn, Kay Cee, Swimming, Spanish, A Cappella, Glee.

Carl Coffman
Virginia Connor, "W" Club, Swimming, Tironian, Proctor.
Arthur Cook, Kay Cee, Naismith, Gym Helper, Orchestra.
Joyce Coop, Swimming, Glee, A Cappella.
Eleanor Cooper, Spanish, Tironian.

Mildred Cottrell
Don Cowick, Kay Cee, Glee, A Cappella, Track, Cheer Leader, Dramatic, Naismith.
Margie Cox, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Classical.
Marie Crady, Home Ec., Biology, Proctor.
Clyde Craig, Kay Cee, Basketball, Football.

Martha Sue Crawford, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Home Ec., Spanish, Drum Majorette.
Lois Cross, Hi-GR.
Robert Cummins, Wrestling.
Betty Cunningham, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Tironian, Pencraft, Cheer Leader.
Edith Marie Darby, Horizon, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Classical, Pencraft, Thespian.

Glenn Davies, Kay Cee, Naismith, Pantograph, Basketball.
Jack Davis, Kay Cee.
Phyllis Davis, Glee.
Robert Davis, Kay Cee, Hollywood, Hi-Y, Tironian, Glee.
Stanley Davis, Kay Cee, Hi-Y, Glee.

Donald DeGrange, Kay Cee, Track.
Elizabeth Deister, Home Ec., Biology, Hi-GR, Spanish, Orchestra.
Mildred Dennett, Hi-GR, Tironian.
Lawrence DeVine, "W" Club, Naismith, Gym Helper, Track, Basketball, Football.
Lloyd Dickhut, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Football, Wrestling.

John Dimsdale, "W" Club, Naismith, Gym Helper, Basketball, Football, Track, Wrestling.
Natalie Dobbie, Dramatic, Swimming, Tironian, Orchestra.
H. L. Dodd, "W" Club, Tennis.
Josephine Dolinar, Tironian, Proctor.
Louise Donoho

Julia Dorsey
Charles Douglass, Kay Cee, Gym Helper, Naismith, Biology.
Edward Draskovich.
Margaret Dyer, "W" Club, Hi-GR.
Dorothy Eaken.

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Betty Eaton, Home Ec., Biology, Hi-GR, Classical.
Earl Edgington
Martin Edie
Marjorie Eger, Home Ec., Glee.

Marie Eisenberger, Home Ec., Biology, Tironian.
Lowell Elliott, Kay Cee, A Cappella, Naviators.
Harlan Ellis, Basketball, Football, "W" Club.
Walter Emery, Kay Cee, "W" Club, A Cappella, Glee, Classical, Gym Helper, Track, Basketball.
Donald Ericson, "W" Club, Gym Helper, Naismith, Basketball, Football ,Track.

Jon Escott, "W" Club, Track.
Rosemary Evans, Kay Cee, Glee.
Pollyanne Everly, Band.
Walter L. Fairow, Biology, Band, Orchestra.
Dorothy Jean Falgren, Kay Cee, Home Ec., Glee, A Capella, Organist.

Wanda Jo Farrell, Spanish, Classical.
Jack Fetter, Dramatic, Classical.
Marion Figley, Dramatic, Spanish.
Morleen Finch, Horizon, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Biology, Classical, Glee, Pencraft.
John Fink, Kay Cee, Wrestling, Gym Helper.

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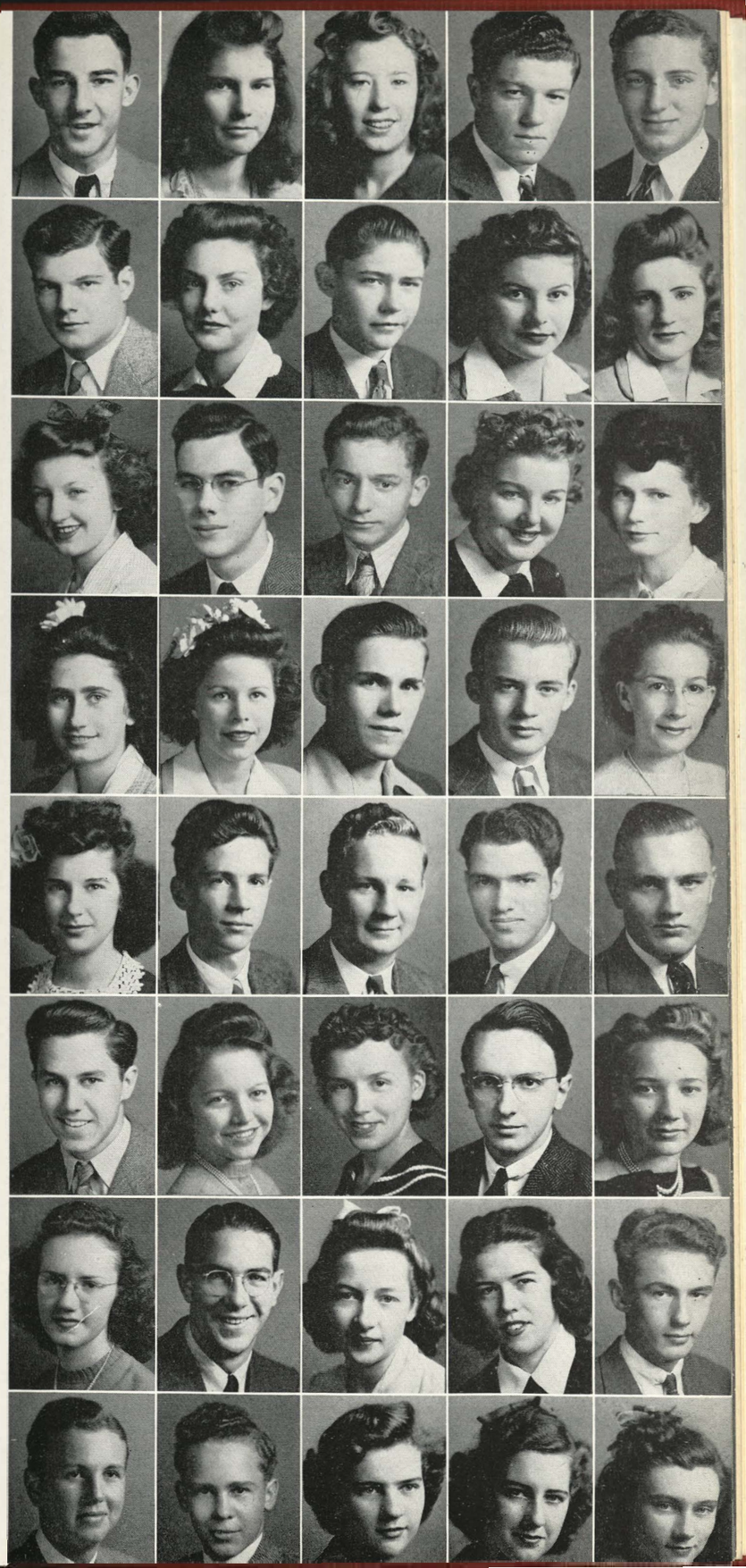
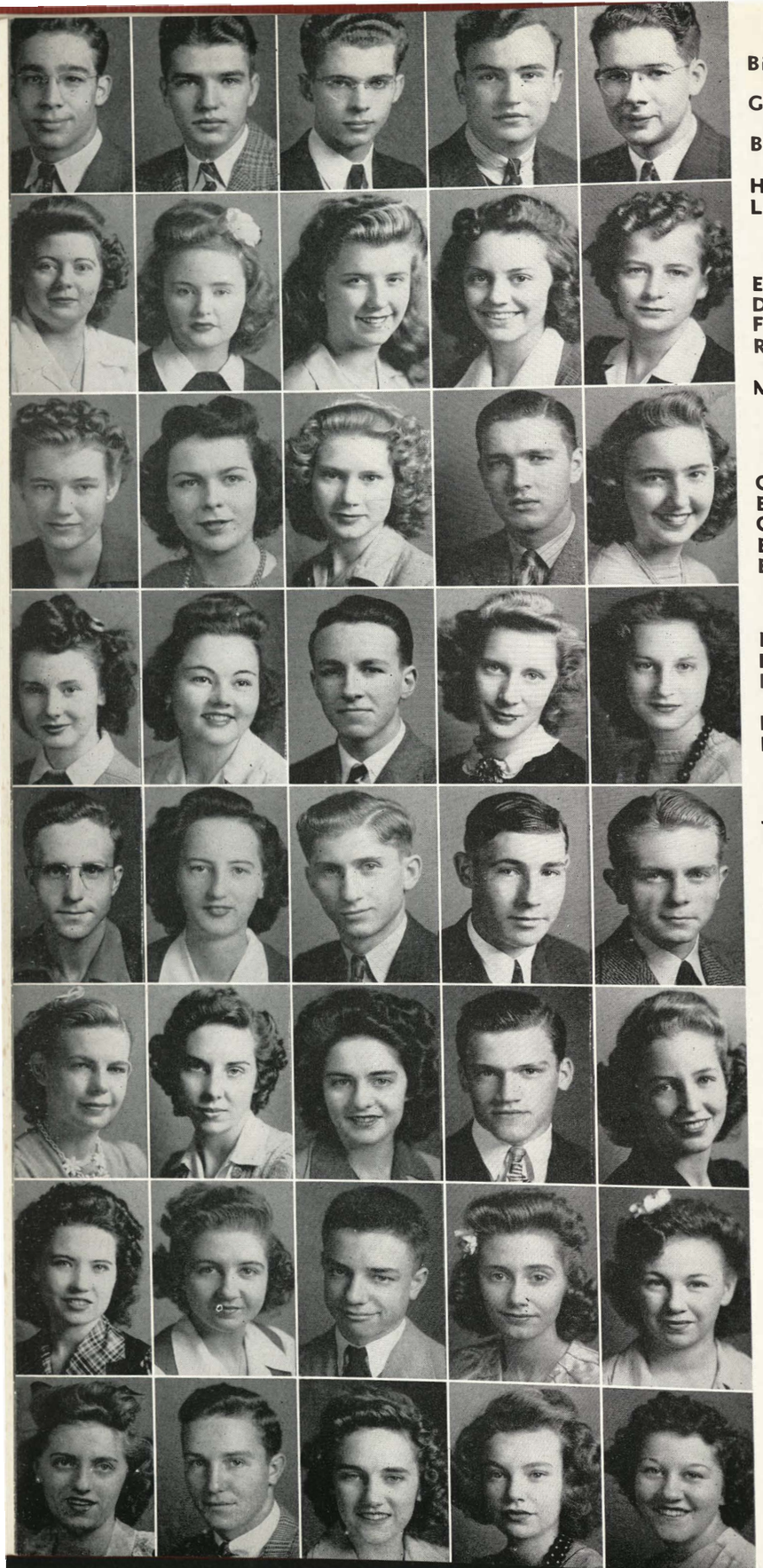
Viola Jean Fountain, Home Ec., Art, Biology.





Bill Fox, Spanish, Baseball, Football, Wrestling.
Gordon Fox, Baseball, Basketball, Football.
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Lee Freeman, Usher.

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Florence Gardner, Tironian, Pencraft.
Ruth Garlock, Spanish, Classical, Glee, Pencraft.
Mary Garvin, Dramatic, Biology, Tironian.

Charlene Gaskill, Tironian.
Ethel Gaynor, Kay Cee.
Catherine George, Kay Cee, "W" Club.
Everett Ghean, Pantograph.
Evelyn Gilbert, Glee, Quiverian.

Elma Dean Giles, Swimming.
Doris Glimpse, Tironian.
Bob Glover, Kay Cee, Tironian, Basketball.
Frances Goerke, Classical.
Rita Golkoski

John Gomer
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Frank Gorup
James Grace, Track.
Bob Gragg, Spanish, Tennis, Basketball, "W" Club.

Jackie Graham, Band.
Marie Gray, Tironian.
Rosemary Gray, Tironian, Glee.
Louis Grdinovich
Evelyn Greathouse, Tironian.

Georgia Gribbin, Kay Cee.
Carolyn Gunner
Edward Guy, Kay Cee, Gym Helper, Tennis.
Geraldine Hacker, Biology, Tironian.
Florella Haden, Tironian.

Betty Jane Hall, Horizon, Kay Cee, French, Pencraft.
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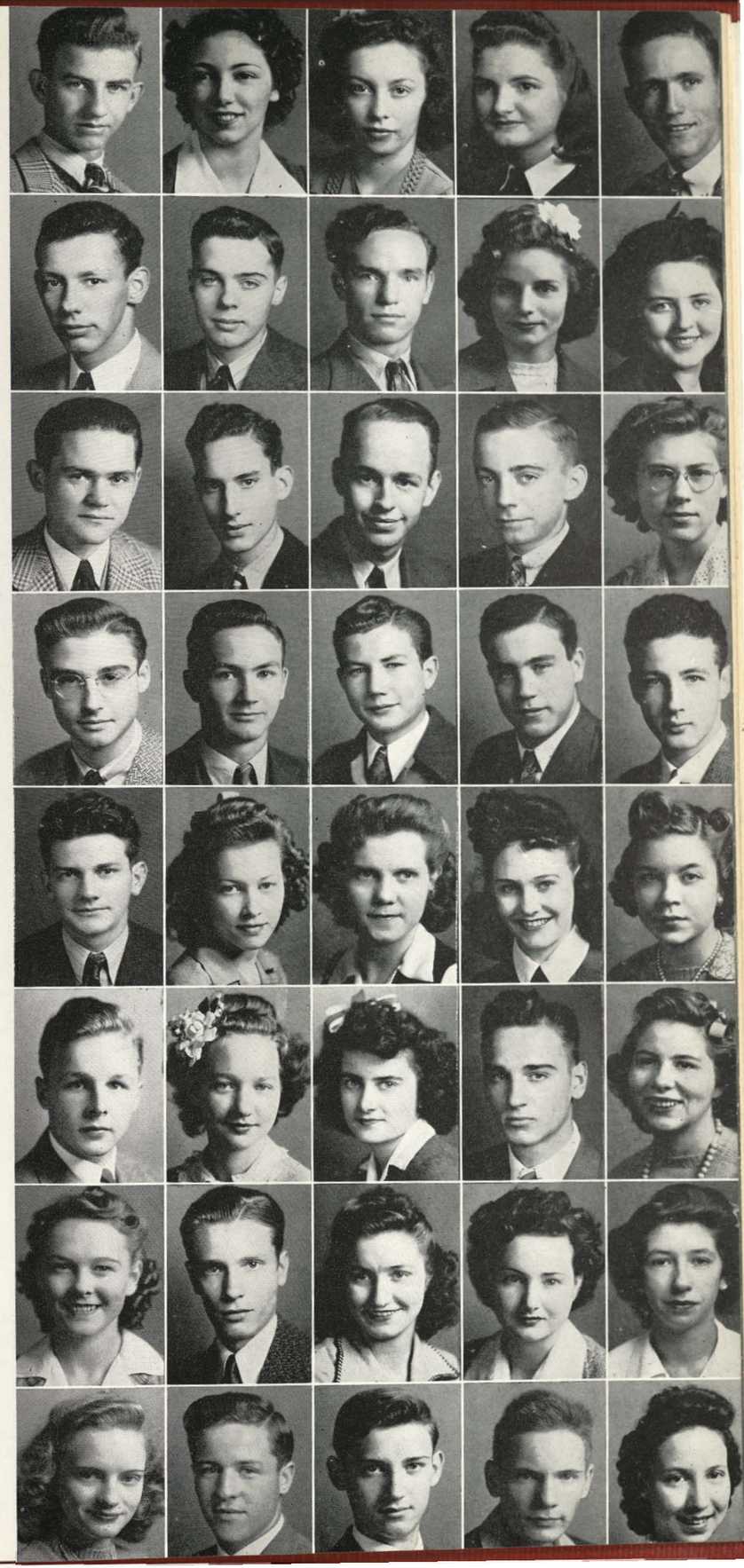

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Gerald Harvey

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John Haviland, Tironian, Golf.
Don Hawkins
Norma Hayes, Home Ec., Proctor, Art.
Shirley Hayward, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Spanish, Biology.

Carl Heathman, Kay Cee, Wrestling.
John Heckler
Myro Hedge
Robert Heffron
Phyllis Henckel, Home Ec., Hi-GR., Orchestra.

Donald Henre, Hollywood.
J. R. Heriford
Jack Hiatt, Tennis, "W" Club.
Roy Hicks, Baseball, Football, Wrestling.
A. J. Hill, Kay Cee, Basketball, Tennis.

Kenneth Hobbs, Gym Helper, Basketball, "W" Club.
Nadyne Hoffman, Tironian.
Regina Hoke, Glee.
June Holland, Tironian.
Roumaine Holt, Dramatic, A Capella, Classical, Quiverian, Thespian, Proctor.

Ray Honza, Kay Cee, Naismith, Cheer Leader, Gym Helper, Band, Orchestra, Track, Secretary of Junior Class, President of Senior Class.
Colleen Hoop
Edith Hopkins, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Spanish, Classical.
Jack F. Horn
Pat Horner, Kay Cee, Classical.

Louise Hossman, Hi-GR.
Steve Hotujac, Basketball.
Helene Howard, "W" Club, Hi-GR.
Alice Louise Huckleberry, Proctor.
Anne Hunniford, Kay Cee, Home Ec., French, Pencraft.

Jean Icenogle, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Biology, Classical, Thespian.
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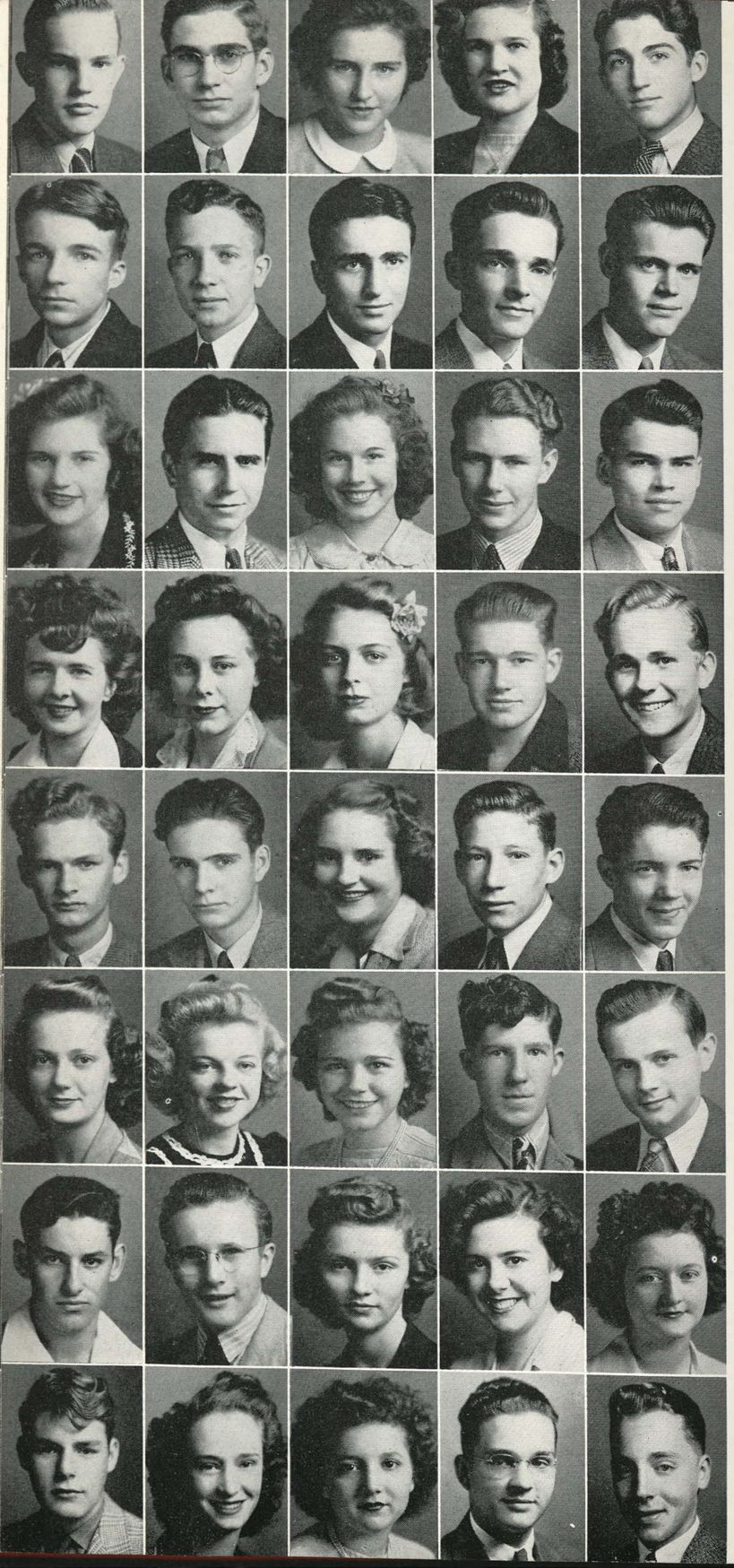
David Johnson, Biology.
Doris Johnson



Keith Johnson
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Tom Jurich
William Kalich, Wrestling, Proctor.
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Bob Keever
John Kelly

Gene Kendall, Tironian, Proctor.
George Kernes, Hollywood.
Mae Kesner, Dramatic.
James Kiene
Bill Kincaid

Gwen Kistler
Dorothy Klempnauer, Tironian.
Norma Klingle
Vincent Klubucar
James Kmetz, Baseball.

Raymond F. Knox, Hollywood, Biology, Glee, A Cappella.
Raymond G. Knox, Art
Marjorie Koehler
Albert Kovach, Proctor.
Frank Kozikowski

Roberta Kraft, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Home Ec., Art, Hi-GR.
Julia Kristop, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Classical, Orchestra.
Virginia Krupich, Tironian.
Gene Kyle, Radio, Band.
John Ladek, Basketball Manager.

William Ladesic
Richard Lading, Kay Cee, Spanish, Band, Orchestra.
Marjorie Laird, Kay Cee, Horizon, Swimming.
Elizabeth Lambert, Home Ec.
Betty Joy Lane, Horizon, Home Ec., Kay Cee, Spanish, Pencraft, Quiverian, Glee, A Cappella.

John Lane
Dorothy Larkin, "W" Club.
Beverly Larsen, Kay Cee.
Arthur Larson, Football Manager.
Jack Larson, Quiverian, Debate, Spanish.

June Larson, Horizon, Kay Cee, Home Ec., Pencraft, Orchestra.
Marie Laundy, a Cappella, Glee.
Marjorie LaVine, Kay Cee, Spanish, Classical, Glee, Pencraft, President of Freshman Class.
Jerome Law
Winifred Lawrence, Glee.

Gerald Leatherwood, Kay Cee, Basketball, Golf.
Deloris Leever, Tironian, Gdee.
Edith Leslie, Tironian.
Ruth Lewallen, Horizon, Hi-GR, Home Ec., Spanish, Orchestra.
Jim Lewis, "W" Club, Classical, Baseball, Basketball.

Oren Lind, Kay Cee.
Carl Lindberg
Imogene Lindsey, Horizon, Home Ec., Glee, A Cappella.
Nellie Lockwood
Stanley Lomac

Betty Long, Home Ec.
Carol Long, Horizon, Home Ec., Swimming, Spanish, Classical.
Orlan Lorton, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Biology, French, Pencraft, Gym Helper, Debate, Track, Basketball, Football, Thespian, Forensic, Secretary of Senior Class.
Betty Lyon
Charles Lyons, Kay Cee. "W" Club, Naismith, Gym Helper, Track, Wrestling, Football.

Mary Lyth
Rosalie Mackish, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Pantograph.
L. G. Main, Hollywood. Biology.
Sally Sue Malone, Hi-GR, Glee, A Cappella.
Thomas Mangum, Track.

Dorothy Mann, Kay Cee, Hi-GR, Glee, a Cappella.
Dolores Markland, Hi-GR, Spanish, Proctor, Glee.
Dorothy Markle
Pete Marshall, "W" Club, Classical, Gym Helper, Baseball, Basketball.
Beatrice Martin, Hi-GR, Glee, A Cappella.

Loretta Martin, Tironian. Usher.
Duane Marts, Kay Cee, Band, Orchestra.
Mary Mason, Home Ec., Tironian, Quiverian.
William Mason
Donald Mauck, Kay Cee, Art, Hi-Y, Spanish.

Bill Mayer, Kay Cee, Biology, Hi-Y, Classical, Pantograph, Proctor.
Carol Mayer. Kay Cee, Spanish, Classical, Glee, A Cappella, Pencraft, Proctor.
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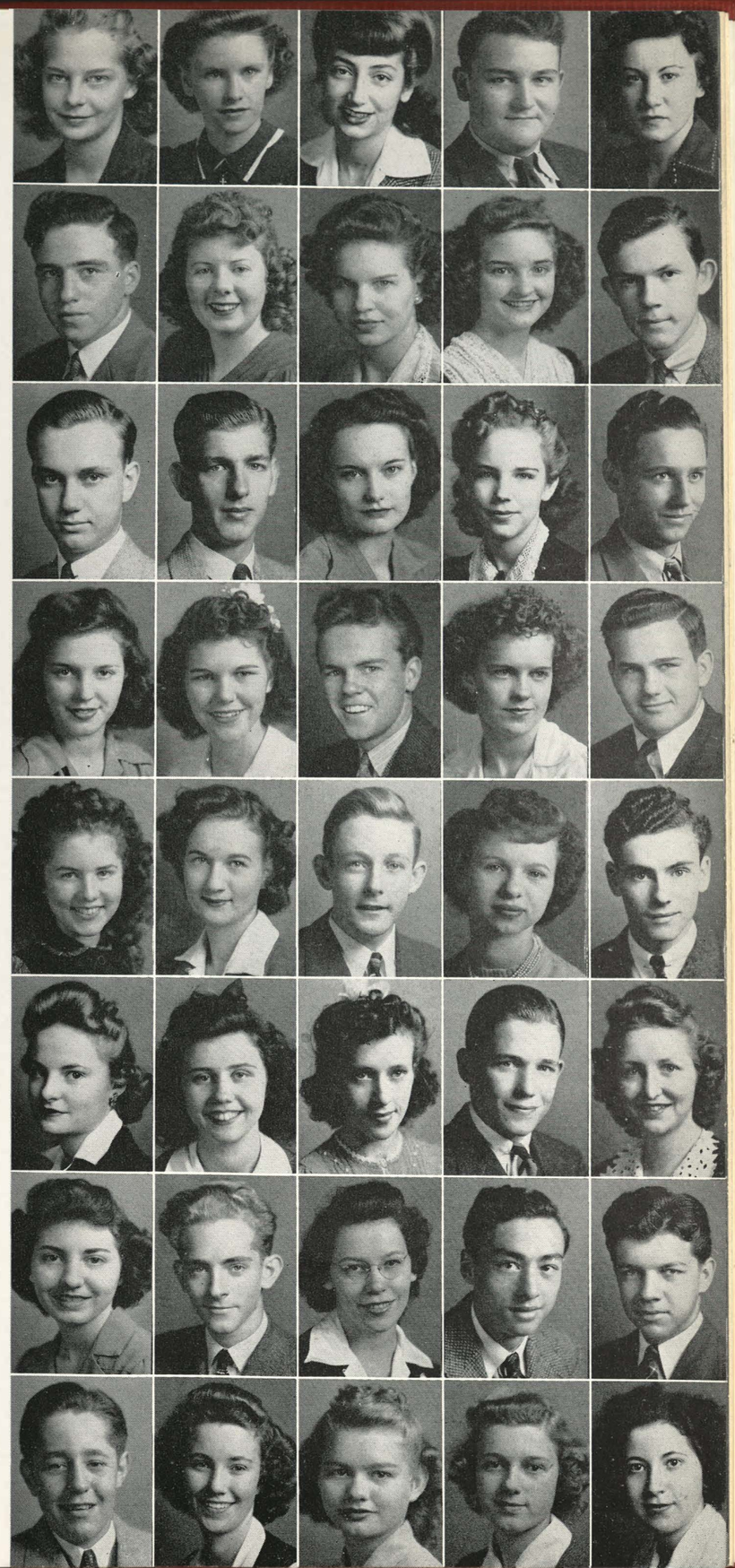
Betty Jo McAlpine, Biology, Tironian.
Leslie McBratney, Horizon, Glee, A Cappella.



Dick McCarthy, Kay Cee, Tennis, Debate.
Jeanne McCaughey, Kay Cee, Spanish, Pantograph.
Gloria McCauley, Kay Cee, Spanish, Proctor.
Eldon McDermitt
Arlene McHenry

Glenn McIntire, Kay Cee, Band, Basketball, Drum Major.
Margaret McKee, Kay Cee, Classical, Vice-President of Freshman Class.
Kenneth McLain, Kay Cee, Hi-Y, Classical, Baseball, Football, Basketball.
Mary McMahon, Art, Hi-GR, Spanish, Proctor.
Arvel McMillen, Glee.

John McNeil, "W" Club, Gym Helper, Basketball, Track, Tennis.
Ruth McWilliams, Kay Cee, Biology, Spanish.
John Meek, Dramatic, Pencraft, Hollywood.
Colleen Merritt
Sylvia Metaxas, Home Ec., Hi-GR.

Jimmy Metcalf, Band.
Dean Milburn, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Radio, Pantograph, Quiverian, Band.
Gloria Jeanne Miles, Pencraft, Debate, Forensic.
Cooley Miller, Kay Cee, Football, "W" Club.
Don Miller, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Hollywood, Naismith, Spanish, Classical, Gym Helper, Cheer Leader, Glee, A Cappella, Treasurer of Sophomore Class.

Earline Miller, Kay Cee, Horizon, Spanish.
Edna Miller
Elizabeth Miller, Dramatic, Hi-GR, Classical.
Floyd Miller, Hi-Y, Classical.
Leeroy Miller, Classical, Baseball, Track, Football.

Pat Miller, "W" Club.
Wesley Miller, Swimming, Track.
Lila Millsap, Tironian.
Homer Mitchell, Dramatic, Radio, Hi-Y, Biology, Tironian, Pencraft, Quiverian, A Cappella.
Ramon Mtchell, Biology, Glee, A Cappella.

Anna Louise Montgomery
Aileen Moore, Kay Cee, Biology, Swimming.
Edward Morgan
Dora Mae Morse, Home Ec., Tironian.
Gloria Morse, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Tironian.
Stanley Mortko, Glee.

Joe Mosier
Claire Jeanne Muehe
Bob Mueller
Betty Jeanne Mullins, Kay Cee, Horizon Tironian.

Calvin Murdick, Kay Cee, "W" Club, Gym Helper, Swimming.
Anna Marie Murphy, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Classical.
Doris Muse
George Myer, Kay Cee, Classical.
Gertrude Nagel, Band.

Walt Nagorney, Naismith, Gym Helper.
Veronica Nastav, Glee.
Maxine Naylor, Home Ec., Art.
Floyd Nease, Hi-Y.
Carl Edwin Neff, Track.

Virginia Neves
Geraldine Nelson, Classical, Kay Cee, Art, Spanish.
Margaret Nichols, HiGR, Spanish, Radio, Home Ec., Pencraft.
Viola Nies, Home Ec., "W" Club, Swimming, Proctor.
Vivian Nies, Home Ec., "W" Club, Swimming.

Frank Nodler, Basketball.
Betty Norman
George Novak
Velma Novak, Home Ec., Biology, Hi-GR.
Jean Nuzum, Classical, Proctor.

Alberta Ogden, Home Ec.
Melvin Ogden, Proctor.
Shirley Jeanne O'Haro, Glee, A Cappella.
Rodney Olin, Basketball and Track Manager.
Dorothy Jane Olson, Kay Cee, Spanish.

Ronald Orwig, Kay Cee, Biology, Spanish.
Joe Ostertag, Kay Cee, Baseball, Basketball, Football.
Deanie Overstreet
Jane Owen, Pencraft, Kay Cee, Proctor, Classical.
Vida Mai Owen, Classical.

George Owens, Biology, Band, Basketball, Swimming.
Eleanor Pack, Horizon, Kay Cee, Spanish, Classical, Pencraft, Vice-President of Junior Class.
Howard Parson, Kay Cee, Golf.
Barbara Paterson
Geraldine Pauley, "W" Club, Swimming.

George Payne, Kay Cee, Proctor.
Owen Peck, Kay Cee, Spanish, Basketball, Track, "W" Club.
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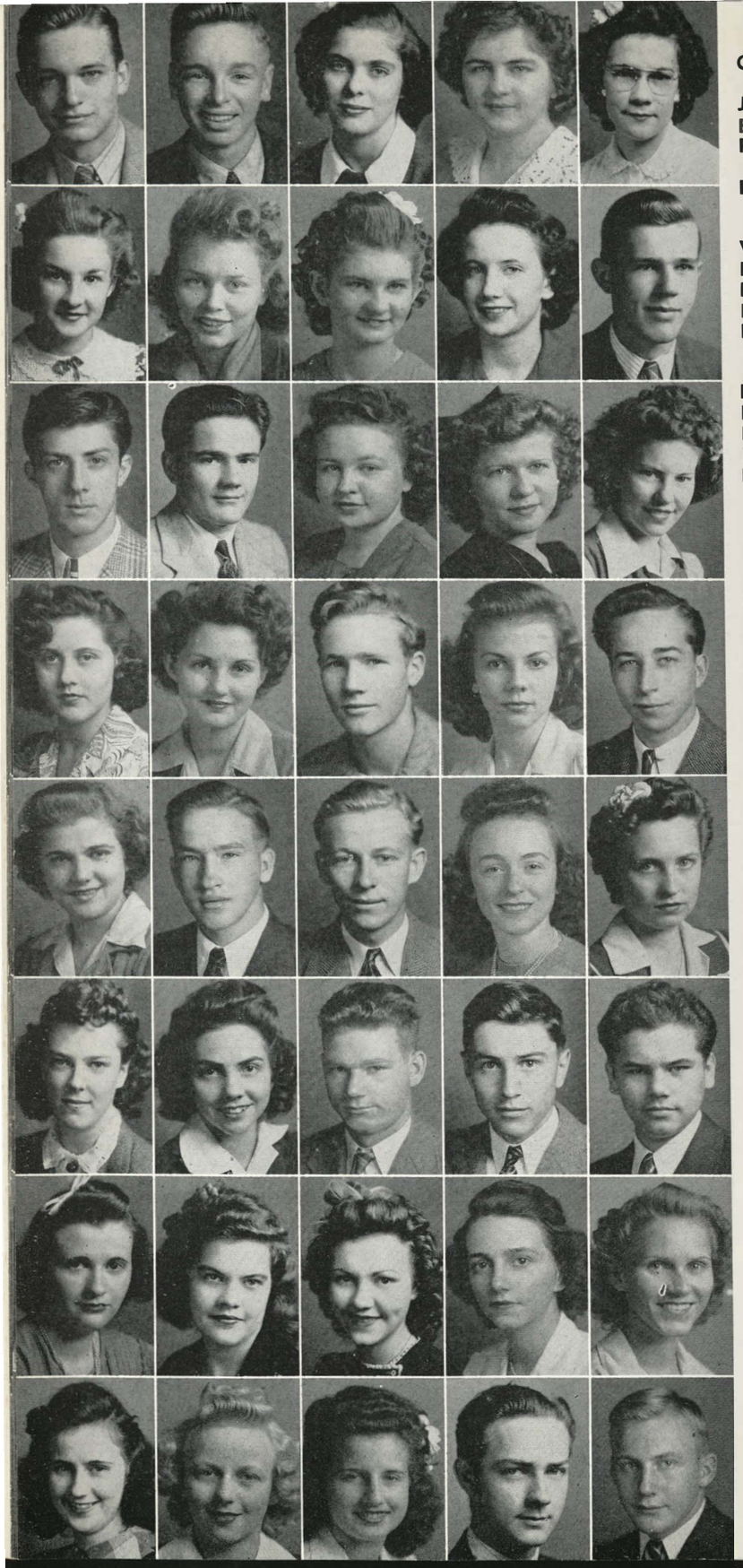

Charles Peterson, Kay Cee, Hi-Y, Classical, Spanish, Gym Helper, Basketball.
John Peterson
Beverly Pfeffer, Kay Cee, Tironian.
Ruth Ellen Phelps, Biology, Hi-GR, Orchestra, Band.
Rita Marie Phillips, Dramatic, Proctor.

Vivian Pierce
Helen Piersee
Dorothy Pike, Glee.
Hazel Dean Pike, Biology, Classical.
Robert Pitko, Golf.

Lawrence Pitts
Frank Plesa
Helen Plese, Tironian, Proctor.
Evelyn Porter, Tironian.
Phyllis Porter, Biology, Classical, Pantograph, Pencraft.

Patricia Pray, Kay Cee, Spanish, Classical, Pantograph.
Shirley Pray, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Spanish, Clasical, Pencraft, Thespian.
Bob Pringle, Kay Cee, Classical, Basketball.
Virginia Probst, Kay Cee, Hi-GR, Pencraft, Usher, Orchestra, Proctor.
Charles Provonche

Audrey Rabin, Kay Cee, Horizon, Dramatic, "W" Club, Swimming, Spanish, French, Pantograph, Quiverian, Pencraft, Usher.
Calvin Rabon, Wrestling.
Michael Rachoza
Marjorie Radford, Kay Cee, Dramatic, Swimming, Tironian.
Annabelle Ramig

Joan Rand, Hi-GR, Classical, Glee.
Carolyn Reeves, Hi-GR, Spanish.
Roger Reeves
William Reeves, Basketball, Track.
Steve Resovich, Orchestra

Esther Rice, Home Ec., Hi-GR.
Nina Rickey, Spanish, Classical.
Lucille Ristow
Barbara Roberts, Kay Cee, Horizon, "W" Club, Swimming, Spanish, Classical.
Edith Roberts, Tironian.

Betty Robinson, Glee.
Margaret Rock, Kay Cee.
Bernice Roper, Tironian.
Earl Ross, Quiverian, Track, Wrestling
Norman Rothrock, "W" Club, Naismith, Gym Helper, Basketball, Track, Football.

John Rozich
Mable Ruddick, Tironian, Glee, A Cappella.
Naomi Rupert, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Spanish, Classical, Glee.
Kenneth Russell, Dramatic, Glee.
Thad Sandstrom, Kay Cee, Radio, Spanish, Classical.

George Saunders, Baseball.
Roy Schaeffer, Track, Football, Wrestling.
Ralph Schlachter
Edward Schnabel
Marian Schoenfeld, Kay Cee, "W" Club, Swimming.

Mildred Schoenfeld, Kay Cee, "W" Club, Swimming.
Mary Scholtz
Alberta Schreck, Home Ec., Spanish, Classical.
Mary Louise Schreiber, Home Ec., Classical, Proctor.
Mary Frances Schubert, Home Ec., Biology, Tironian, Usher.

Junior Schweder, Biology, Proctor, Wrestling.
Barbara Sears, Spanish.
Mary Jane Sechrest, Glee, Kay Cee.
Henry Segura
Michael Sestric, Spanish, Proctor, Basketball.

Virginia Shockey
James Shriver
Lester Shriver, Kay Cee, Football and Track Manager.
Velma Siegmund, Glee.
Martin Silady

June Sloan, Kay Cee, Spanish Classical.
Betty Smith, Horizon, Tironian.
Cecile Margaret Smith, Home Ec., Tironian.
Darby Smith, Kay Cee, Biology, Band.
Geraldine Smith, Dramatic, Swimming, Proctor, Thespian.

Harlan Smith, Kay Cee, Spanish.
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Violet Smith, Glee.
Paul Stark, Kay Cee, Band, Glee, A Cappella.

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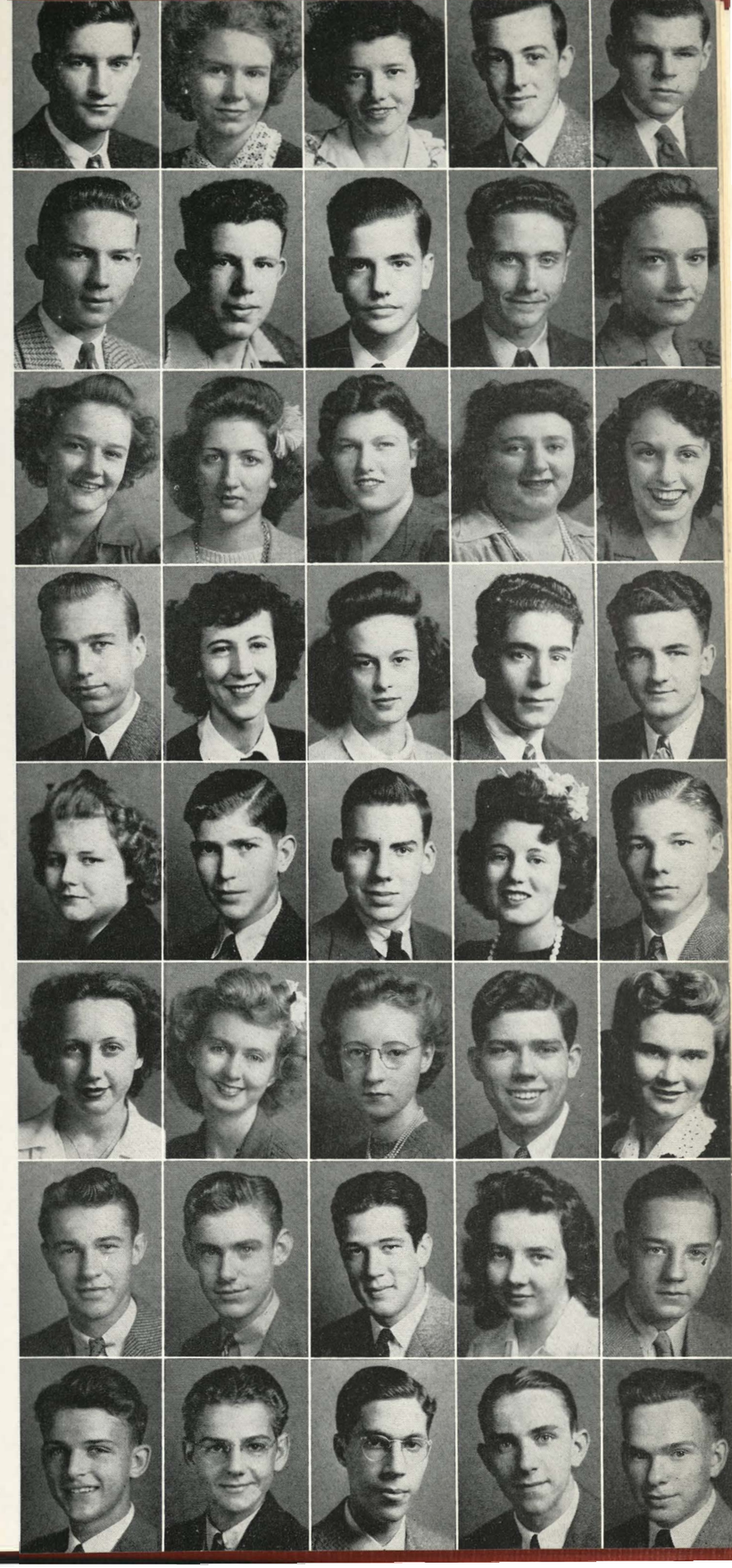

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Donald Stewart, Baseball, Football, Basketball.
Dorothy Stipanovich, Home Ec.

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Marie Stover, Hi-GR, Tironian.
Chris Stringfield, Orchestra.
Patty Stubbs, Kay Cee, Spanish, Classical.
Jim Stubenrauch, Kay Cee, Naismith, Spanish, Clasical, Debate, Football.

Donald Studley, Track.
Richard Stuessi, Kay Cee, Hi-Y, Hollywood, Pencraft, Photography.
Steve Super, Football, Track, Gym Helper.
Dorothy Supica, Tironian.
William Sutulovic

Tommy Swan, Kay Cee, Pencraft, Football, Track.
John Swegel, Gym Helper.
Marie Sweney, Home Ec.
Juanita Thomas, Classical.
Mary Thompson, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Tironian, Usher.

Tommy Thompson
Robert Thrutchley
Betty Tindall, Glee.
Dorothy Tiszka, Home Ec.
Gerald Todd

Helen Toplikar, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Orchestra.
Shirley Turkington
Jacqueline Tyler, Kay Cee, Classical, Drum Majorette.
David Underwood, Band.
Evelyn Underwod

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Marie Vardyan, Art, Pencraft, Quiverian.
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Frank Verbenec, Naismith, Basketball, Football, Gym Helper.
Alex Vogel

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Carolyn Wagner, Biology, Hi-GR, Usher.
Joyce Ward, Spanish, Pantograph.
Gene Wardrop
Marian Webb

Albert Weddle, Kay Cee, "W" Club, Gym Helper, Football, Swimming.
Phyllis Wells, Home Ec.
Bob Wells, Basketball, Football.
Bill Wells, Dramatic, Classical, Thespian.
Rosemary Wente, Home Ec., Art, Pencraft, Proctor.

Victory Wentzel, Kay Cee, Hollywood.
Ermajene Wheeler, Proctor.
Norma White, Kay Cee, Home Ec., Pantograph, Glee, A Cappella.
William White, "W" Club, Gym Helper, Basketball, Football.
John Whitlock, Gym Helper, Baseball, Football.

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Bertha Wigington
Bill Wiley
Alice Williams, Home Ec., Proctor.
Beverly June Williams

George Williams, Band.
Robert Williams, Kay Cee, Gym Helper, Baseball, Basketball, Football.
Claude Wilson, Kay Cee, Spanish, Golf, President of Junior Class.
Joan Wilson, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Spanish, Glee.
Lila Lee Wilson, Kay Cee, Home Ec., Art, Spanish.

Rose Wilson
Shirley Wills
Louise Winchell, Home Ec., Hi-GR, Spanish.
Betty Wing, Hi-GR.
Helyn Winn, Home Ec.

Jerry Wolch, Kay Cee, Classical, Golf, Tennis.
Agnes Wolf, Glee.
Betty Wollenberg
Shirley Wood, Kay Cee, Swimming.
George Woods, Kay Cee, Naismith, Gym Helper, Baseball, Basketball, Football.

Thelma Jean Woolsey
Kenneth Yeager, Baseball.
Billy Yeazel, Kay Cee, Classical, Orchestra, Treasurer of Freshman Class.
Omer Yelton, Baseball, Football, Wrestling.
Bill Yorkovich, Baseball, Basketball.

Russell Youmans, Basketball, Football, Tennis, Orchestra.
Harry Zarvos, Naismith, Basketball, Football, Track, Wrestling, Tennis, Gym Helper, "W" Club.
Frank Zelenak, Golf.
Doraline Zoller, Home Ec., Glee, A Cappella.
Raymond Zwego